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Weatherman Promises Comfortable Temperatures, No Rain in Prospect for at Least Three Days; Death . Toll Mounts to 173 in 16 States

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (/P)-A welcome mass of cool air from Canada moved across New York today to end the state's siege

In addition, the Weather Bureau put out the cheerful word

low and mid-80s as a measure of relief for New Yorkers who

Deaths attributed to the intense heat in the state numbered 43

Weather forecasters said the cool air began moving in on the state yesterday and by this morning had spread to all but the

Cientle to moderate winds from the northwest accompanied the cool air in some sections.

mercury in the 60s. Fair weather also was promised for tomorrow

Says Newspapers **Should Consider Information First**

Publisher of N. Y. Times Is Against Biased Stories in Free Present U.S.

Saranac Jun, N. Y., Aug. 30 1/05 - Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Presidept and publisher of the New York Times, said today "I think

Supplying of truthful, accurate information is a primary responsibility of a press which must constitute itself from within, Sulzberger told the New York State Bolders to the North Atlantic and vania to the North Atlantic and vaniance and vanishing vaniance and vanishing vani Association in a prepared

the public domain and we are the trustees of a great national in-

"Give him the truth and he may still go wrong when he has the chance to be right, but give him no

Right of the Benders

"The community has the right Continued on Page Eleven

Hurricane on Way

300 - Mile Giant Twister May Reach Carolina Coast by Nightfall

ricane warnings were ordered cases of milk. bossted from Wilmington, N. C., As he dug into the huge snow-to Cape Hatterns, N. C., early to-covered before he could escape. day as a violent tropical hurri- Other employes dug him with winds up to 125 miles per sciousness.

storm warnings south of Wil-mington to Charleston, S. C. The full fury of the raging giant

that there was "no real torrid stuff in sight."

The bureau promised more comfortable temperatures of the sweltered most of last week under 90 to 100 degrees.

of which 31 were in New York city and vicinity. The toll included

southeastern portion. It was expected to reach New York city area

The forecast for tonight was fair and a little cooler with the

with highest temperatures in the low and middle 80s. The Weather Bureau said

there was no rain in prospect for Relief for Millions

Chicago, Aug. 30 ftp.—Cool air from Canada fanned out over parts of the nation's heat belt to-day and brought some relief to

day and brought some relief to swettering millions.

The welcome breezes, after more than a week of 90 to 100 degree temperatures, will be only a temporary break in the late August heat wave.

Many parts of the hot zone—extending from the Rockies to the eastern seaboard—will not gellower temperatures, the Federal Weather Bureau said. The mass of cool air started moving across

York Times, said today "I think a newspaper should place more and more emphasis on information and less on entertainment."

He added that he thinks "there are sound business reasons for such a policy."

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temperatures headed for the 90's, continued in the northern plains and midwest areas. Some cool air extees of a great national ingreat," he said.

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ignorant, stoppy or biased reporting with propaganda and deliberate falsehoods, and you destroy his whole crasoning processes, and make him something less than a man.

It is good business to emphasize information rather than entertainment, because the latter can be presented better by such media as radio and the new television industry, the Times publisher declared.

He added, however, that "television and radio can never replace the newspaper which devotes itself to the comprehensive publication of fews."

Readings in the 90's were general throughout most of the midwest getting their minth straight day of 90-plus. In Washington there was a drop of from 97 to 80 following a rainstorm, while rain and hail fell in Portsmouth, O., and sent temperatures from 96 to 72.

Cooler weather was forecast for New York city after yesterday, with some quarts of the midwest getting the country yesterday. Readings in the 90's were

ton of news."

Suitherger said private ownership of the press is its great strength because it could not be Illinois 27; Michigan 21; Connecti-Free otherwise.

But "control must come from within," he maintained, "Which means that on the structure of press freedom must be imposed the responsibility of the press.

Inning 27, Michigan 21; Connecticut 17; Jennsylvania 22; Ohio 12; Maryland 8; Wisconsin 6; New Jerses 14; Alassachusetts 3; Virginia 3; Washington, D. C., 2; West Virginia 2; Indiana 2; Kentucky and Maine one each,

He Didn't Mind Heat' After Snowslide Burial

Kansas City, Aug. 30 (49)-The temperature rose to 95 degrees in Kansas City but Arthur F. Stockman didn't complain.

In fact, he enjoyed it-after being buried by a snowslide.

Stockman, a 31-year-old milk driver, went into his dairy's dee Miami, Fla., Aug. 30 (49 Hur- room yesterday to obtain some artificial snow used in covering

cane surged toward the mainland as he was beginning to lose con-

hour.
Northeast storm warnings were ordered about north of Hatterast to the Vuganat Capes and northwest

Treasury Receipts

mington to Charleston, S. C.

The full fury of the raging giant twister which now covers an area nearly 300 miles in diameter—was expected to reach the North Carolina coast by nightfall.

This is an emergency, warn all interests, the Federal Storm Warning Service said in a special warning Service said in a special achisory issued at 4 a.m. (E.S.T.). tures \$785,625,329,32; total debt for protection of life and property.

Welcome Mass of Cool J. Peters, Described as Head of Communist AirFrom Canada Moves J. Peters, Described as Head of Communist AcrossNewYorkToday Underground in the United States, Is Ordered To Appear Today at Committee Hearing



Four local men were on hand to register for the nation's second peacetime draft when local Draft Board 18 began its work at 8 o'clock this morning at its offices in the Millard Building. Seated at the table to the left, above, are members of the local board, William H. Grogan and Chairman Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg.

By State Police

Guerino Ruzzo Fined \$25

Also W. Macarelli;

Players Let Go;

One Place Empty

Catskill, Aug. 30-Two horse

Bridge street in a room in the

rear or Steve's Sport Shop, and

the other on Bronson street, were

closed Friday afternoon just be-

fore 3:30 in simultaneous raids

the command of Inspector Charles

La Forge and Lt. Gray of Troy

ditional troopers from Albany and

allowed to go, were found in the

owners and

were also arrested.

Standing behind the board members is Chief Clerk Walter E Dutcher. Awaiting their turn to register are, left to right, Warren W. Simmons, the first Kingston man to register, William S. Keyser, Curt Upright and Merle Greene, all World War 2 veterans. (Freeman Photo)

Two Horse Rooms | Registration | Begins | Rhinebeck Fair Raided in Catskill At Local Draft Board

Selective Service Registration Slate

Date: Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Age group to register: Male rooms in this village, one on persons born in the year 1923. Place of registration: City of Kingston — Draft Board headquarters, Millard building, 516 Broadway.

Town of Saugerties-Wel by State Police, it was reported Saturday by the Catskill Mail. About a dozen officers, under fare office, Russell street, vil lage of Saugerties.

Other Ulster county resi dents -- At the town clerk's office in each town. Hours: 8 a. m. until 5 p. m

\$10 for Fighting

Arrested early Sunday morning operators, and charged with being partici-Arraigned pants in a street fight on Broadimmediately before Police Justice | way near Mill street, two local John D. Whittaker on charges of being gamblers, they paid fines of \$25 cach and were released.

Strangely enough, not a single person was found in the Bronson street room, giving rise to the belief that someone tipped off the Continued on Page Eleven

May near Mill street, two local \$8 o'clock were William S. Keyser day fancy horse show, a wild life of 167 Tremper avenue, Curt Up-displays and the King Reid carnival and midway with numerous street, all of whom are also World Bois, 30, of 60 Cedar street, and Bois, 30, of 60 Cedar street, and Bois, 30, of 60 Cedar street, and Bois and other attractions.

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, chairbelle and William H. Grogan, Centinued on Page Eleven

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Merle Greene of 134 North Front street, all of whom are also World with numerous rides, games and other attractions.

The opening day program will include the annual Baby Beef club Continued on Page Eleven

Men 25 Years Old Registered for Nation's Second Peacetime Conscription

Kingston and Uister county today, During the first two hours here of registration, 38 Kingston men through Saturday, signed up at local board head. There will be ferry service be-

of this city, served in the U.S. turn at a special price.

Army during the war for more: In addition to 15,000 agricultan three years, including 18 tural, horticultural, industrial and months in the Europe in Theatre, homemaking exhibits the fair of-He appeared at the local office fers visitors two days of harness

immediately before Police Justice way near Mill street, two local 8 o'clock were William S. Keyser day fancy horse show, a wild life

Opens on Tuesday With Big Program

Scheduled for Five Days With 15,000 Exhibits and Entertainment; Special Ferry

Draft Boards began registering days of activity have been sched-25-year-olds for the nation's sec- uled for the 103rd annual Dutond peacetime draft, at 8 a. m. chess County Fair which opens

quarters in the Millard Building. tween Kingston and Rhinecliff be-First to register with Draft youd the usual evening hour, the Board 18 was Warren W. Sim- last boat being scheduled to leave mons of 183 Fairview avenue, a the east side of the river at 11:30, veteran of World War 2 and now First ferry to leave Kingston in a member of The Freeman ad- the morning is at 9 o'clock. There vertising staff, Simmons, the son will be bus service from Rhine-of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons cliff to the fair grounds and re-

Rhinebeck, Aug. 30-Five full Tuesday and continues

Airliner Crashes Human Chain Winds Its Way Down Ravine to Bring Out the

36 Persons Killed

WhenStormRaked

Mangled Bodies Winona, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)-A human chain will wind its way

a 150 foot ravine today to bring Committee today served a subout the mangled bodies of 26 per- poens on J. Peters, described by sons trapped in the wrecked fuse- Whittaker Chambers as the head lage of a Northwest Airlines of the Communist underground in

The bodies of 10 others were carried out last night.

torm raked airliner crashed atop a wooded Mississippi river bluff near here late yesterday and top-

Winona and Fountain City, Wis., cd at the hearing to answer de-

winona and Fountain City, Wis., on the Wisconsin side of the river during the height of a severe electrical and rain storm.

Coroner Herbert F. Stohr of Alma, Wis., said ten bodies were removed to Alma before recovery efforts were halted last night. He said that the sides of the ravine were so steen that he must use a light in the light of the immigration of the immigration. were so steep that he must use a jurisdiction of the immigration human chain of workers to reservice which would have to say move the bodies still trapped in the tangled wreckage. The wooded and rocky ravine has 45 degree whether he could go to the un-

A N.W.A. pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene said he thought the ship had been

said he thought the ship had been struck by lightning.

Howard Rackow, a farmer, living on Perry Island in the Mississippi friver, told the coroner he was getting some stock out of the storm when the plane passed over.

"I was in the yard with my mother," he said. "There was a flash of lightning. It struck the plane. A part of a wing fell off and the ship started down,"

Mrs. Charles Guenther, a Fountain City farm woman, told a similar story. She and her husband saw the crash from their automobile.

Hiss, now president of the Carnegie Endowment for International peace, has denied nearly all of Chambers' charges and has stated flatly he is not a Communist.

Chambers, now a senior and has stated flatly he is not a Communist.

Chambers, now a senior editor for Time magazine, also is the cheduled to appear at the committee's hearing here today.

As he sat at the witness table at the Immigration Service hearing, Peters was asked by newsmen if he knew Chambers.

"I wouldn't answer that," he replied.

He made the same reply when

seven miles away.

E. W. Head, who was returning to Minneapolis from Toronto, Canada, missed the plane at Chicago

Peters.

(R.-Calif.) and Rep. John Mc-Dowell (R.-Pa.) were present when the subpoena was served on Peters.

Peters was arrested on an imada, missed the plane at Chicago although he was listed as a passenger. There were still 33 passengers aboard because a two-year-old child who was among the year-old child who was among the States. He was freed on \$5,000

N.W.A. was given a national safe-ty council award for having flown more than a billion miles without an accident.

an accident.
Passengers included:
Green, Miss Toni, New York
city fashion designer.
Beinenfeld, Morris, New York city, president, Best Form Foun-

Burzycki, M. Z., New York city, Johnson, Alice May, 111 E. 26th street, New York.

Dewey Schedule Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 30 (P)—Gov. Thomas F. Dewey scheduled

a round of campaign conferences in New York city today. Aides said his callers would be an-nounced later in the day. Tomor-row afternoon the New York governor will attend funeral services for Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States, at Riverside Church in New York. Dewey plans to go to Albany by train Wednesday morning.

To Choose Electors

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (P)—The Republican State Committee meets today to designate 47 president automobile in which they were

Subpoena Is Served by Investigator Today at Hearing on Charges of Deportation

Another Name

Witnesses Link Him With the Name of Alexander Stevens

New York, Apg. 30 (A)-The down the steep and rocky side of House Un-American Activities the United States.

Peters, who also is known as Alexander Stevens, was ordered The 36 persons died as the to appear at a committee hearing scheduled here today.

The subpoena was served by committee investigator at a hearing of the immigration and nat-The crash occurred between uralization service. Peters appear-

slopes. trying to find Peters for months
The plane was one of the airlines newer Martin 2-0-2 ships and was bound for Minneapolis from Chicago with 33 passengers and three crew members.

It left Chicago at 3:50 p. m.

(C.S.T.) and although due in Minneapolis at 5:30° p. m. apparently was behind schedule because of high state department, of ficial high state department official.
Chambers testified that Peters
introduced him to Hiss.

He made the same reply when automobile.

Bits of wreckage were scattered over a wide area. Some of it was found in a ball park in Winona seven miles away.

The made the same reply when a few discounts and reply when a few discounts are made the same reply when a few discoun

sengers about the senger senger old child who was among the victims was an unlisted passenger. The crash was the worst in N.W.A.'s history. Thirty persons died when one of the line's Orient planes smashed into the side of an Alaskan mountain last March 39.

Less than two months ago less than two months ago client's real name is Alexander Stevens.

Stevens.

The attorney said before the hearing that "this is not a naturalization hearing. It is just a notice to come here and be served with a

The Immigration Service said Stevens lives at Kew Gardens in the borough of Queens in New York city.

Peters gave his age as 54. He is a thick-set man with graying hair

nd a mustache.

Peters declined to participate in the immigration hearing in any way on the advice of Mrs. King, Continued on Page Three

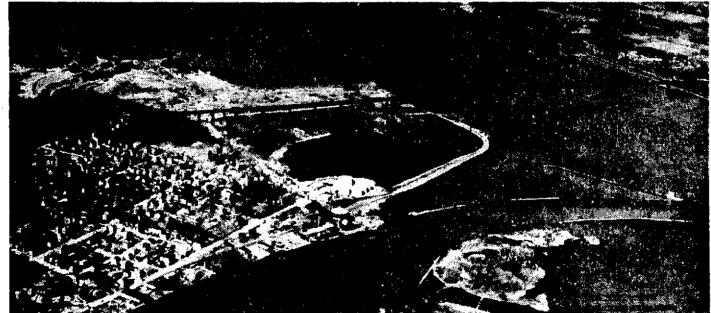
Two Are Injured

Peggy Tervay, Saugerties and Philip Gerlach Hit Tree in Car

Two persons were treated at

Kingston Hospital Sunday night

How Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Will Look



This is how the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, eighth largest in the world, will look in 1952, if the project starts and keeps moving on schedule, according to David B. Steinman, of New York city, consulting engineer for the New York State Bridge Authority, whose plans and specifications will be presented at a public hearing in the Ulster county court house, Wall street, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Reason for the session is to officially disclose to the War Department all data on the bridge, so that bureau may pass on the plans as they deal with navigation on the river.

Steinman's plans call for a bridge two and a half miles, approaches included. The \$14,000,000 span would connect eight major highways in this area. Any person interested in construction of the bridge may attend Tuesday's meeting and his or her views will be heard. A request has been made that statements be prepared in triplicate so that a copy may be filed with the presiding officer for forwarding to the War Department. If the Steinman plans are approved by the U.S. Army, the State Bridge Authority

and the State Public Works Department, it is hoped that the bridge can be finished in 1952.

As indicated by the picture, the bridge will extend from Kingston Point on the west shore to a point on the cast shore about one-half mile north of Rhinecliff railroad station. This location gives the best alignment for the crossing, offering the lowest total cost while satisfying the governing objectives. It has been added to designate 47 presidents all but riding struck a tree on Lucas two electors-at-large have been submitted to the committee by local G.O.P. leaders. The executive committee meets prior to the state group to recommend the the state group to recommend the code, received a cut on his left two electors-at-large. size group to recommend the gives the best alignment for the crossing, offering the lowest total cost while satisfying the governing objectives. It has been selected as the desired location following surveys, borings, and comparative designs and estimates covering a total of five alternative crossings that were considered.

This proposed crossing is normal to the channel. At this location, the distance from shore to shore is 3700 feet. The depth of water (except close to shore) ranges from 31 to 46 feet. The depth of rock at the two river piers is 101 and 113 feet, respectively.

Woodstock News

U.S. Security Is Seriously Threatened -- Forum Speakers

Woodstock, Aug. 30—The national security of the United States is facing the most serious it reat of its existence according to three brilliant and well informed speakers on the platform at the Woodstock Forum in Town Hall last week. Ira Wolfert, writer and former war correspondent assential assential assential assential that our his that this feeling has been against us is wrong" and that any means leading to the achiever and remarked. The speakers on the platform as a bankrupt imperial power and the united States are the Woodstock Forum in Town Hall last week. Ira Wolfert, writer and former war correspondent assential that any means leading to the achiever and remarked british to use because so far as they are concerned, as a bankrupt imperial power and that any means leading to the achieve-ment of their goal is not only excusable but right to use because so far as they are concerned, there exists no question of morals that can be appealed to.

This speaker described the borginning of Communism which he said began as a dream of a better terribly afraid of each other. . . . spondent, asserted that our bi-partism foreign policy was re-sponding for this situation while Frank Meyer, writer and histor-ian who denounced Communism very thoroughly laid for a final

stand in the side alsies, the back of the hall and at various exits.

Both schools of flought expounded from the platform were well represented in the audience.

ernment, war is a lunatic enter-prise that runs counter to the

Town Hall this year and when Chairman Van Wagenen reminded Henry Morton Robinson, Reader Digest editor and author, Reader Digest editor and author, moderator for the evening, that discussion should end at 10:30 p. m. Robinson took exception and stated that it was an open forum and everybody present should have an opportunity to speak their minds and that it was up to the an opportunity to speak their minds and that it was up to the and everybody present should have an opportunity to speak their minds and that it was up to the and everybody present should have an opportunity to speak their minds and that it was up to the and everybody present should have an opportunity to speak their minds and that it was up to the audience as to when the meeting and how the insistence of the generals has caused us to embrace a foreign policy identical provided the Russians, like ourselves. When we offered to place atomic ty, provided the Russians, like ourselves. When we offered to the inspection of 50 per during the same period of 50 per during the same pe

these men's are based." He stated that those in control in Russia would have one believe that they are the "holders of the knowledge of what is good for the world and anyone who differs with them is evil, and that fate and history is a firm against a loss of free with them is evil, and that fate and history is a firm against the problem with trust in our own institutions and individuals."

The we demanded the mares." Adopting a policy of containment in Europe had already brought us into two wars, said Wolfert and we are now adopting anyone who differs with them is evil, and that fate and history is on their side.

ginning of Communism which he said began as a dream of a better life started by a small group. It unfortunately became identified with a dictatorial system of a list system must be succeeded with a dictatorial system of a with a dictatorial system of a small caste and their followers throughout the world. He made it ian who denounced Communism several years ago, and Nathaniel Wcyl, economist, blamed Russia for the present state of affairs. The speakers and Moderator Henry Morton Robinson are all residents of Woodstock.

In spite of high temperatures, the largest audience since the hegining of the open Forums attended this meeting and it was necessary for over a hundred to stand in the side aisies, the back.

Wery thoroughly laid for a final clear that Communists were conditioned to a single mode of thought; that what is proposed by the officials as the truth today is on and if they change their minds to morrow, then that becomes the mide truth said he, "There is no opposition. A decision can be made. It can be war or peace." As an excause for Hitler war was the only possible way to continue to function while for the Soviet government, war is a lunatic enterfinal clear that Communists were conditioned to a single mode of thought; that what is proposed by and the officials as the truth today is

an opportunity to spenk think and that it was up to the audience as to when the meeting should be concluded.

In meting forth his reasons why "our national security is threatened; Wolfert said, "it seems to me and this is a very certain to the means that our methods as certain the means that the means that the means that the means that the power is decay, this paraently intend to continued that since we are not shull find the personal of the United States at peccent to the continued that since we are not but I do seriously editor that the majority opinion has been added to the means that the majority opinion has been and the means that the majority opinion has been and the means that the majority opinion has been and the means that the majority opinion has been and the means that the majority opinion has been and the means that the majority opinion has been and the proper of the United States at peccent and the means that the majority opinion has been and the proper of the United States are properly opinion has been and the properly of the United States are properly opinion has been and the properly opinion has been and the properly opinion and knowledge in which contains the means of th In the history of the world. It was for his food, twelve times as long rejected by the Soviet Union. Followed a series of counter proposals that we stop manufacturing our weapons but the Soviet Union re-

Nathaniel Weyl, when he took much bloodshed and destruction Meyer asserted that the Communist idea was "that which is against us is wrong" and that any means leading to the achievement of their goal is not only excusable but right to use because to far as they are concerned.

Nathaniel Weyl, when he took the platform, contended that to have a durable peace in the world today it is essential that an incommunist idea was "that which is against us is wrong" and that are remainded to a durable peace in the world appeasement to appeasement on timed, "the word appeasement on the platform, contended that to have a durable peace in the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement on the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement when the took is a durable peace in the world today it is essential that an incommunity of the world appeasement when the took is a durable peace in the world to appease when the took is a durable peace in the world appeasement when the took is a durable peace in the world appeasement when the took is a durable peace in the world to appease when the took is a durable peace in the world appear when he took is a durable peace in the world appear when he took is a durable peace in the world appear when he took is a durable peace in the world appear when he took is a durable peace in the world appear when he took is a durable peace in the world app

> by the socialistic system in the form which occurs in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries." This, according to the speaker, the Soviets hope to accomplish through world revolution. According to the Communist point of view their victory is inevitable and that time is on their side, that the disintegration of our sys-tem is historically in the cards. Russians Not Ready The reason given by the speak-

er for war having been staved off during various critical situations arising within the past two years was the fact that the Soviet gov-ernment was not strong enough stand in the side hisies, the back of the half and at various exits. Both schools of flought expounded from the platform were were more lace. Curb were chiefly in agreement with the Walfort's ideas while others in the audience were more inclined to agree with Meyer and Weyl. It was one of the must stimulating discussions held in the task assigned them to defend Town Half this year and when Chairman Van Wagenen reminded Henry Morton Robinson, Reader Digest editor and author, moderator for the evening, that

ment policy must have an absolute clear line of demarcation.

War Not Inevitable

About the Berlin crisis, Weyl and, "I think the reason we are maving a war crisis over Berlin is that the military personnel took a very strong hand in what should have been the policy of the Department of State, and so, we thereby committed curselves. Many people in Washington believed before the war crisis developed, we should have obtained Soviet Vienna in return for Germany. We should make it very clear to the Soviets that we have no desire whatsoever to overthrow their government or to wage war against them. Whether their government is a tyranny is not a concern of the U. S. as long as it is a static group. Answering his own question, "Is war inevitable?" Mr. Weyl said, "No. I hink time is generally on our side . . if we bring prosperity to those countries adjoining Russia, perhaps they will turn their energy inward. Dictatorships in the past have ceased to be a threat to the world."

During the robuttal period, Frank Meyer stated that while hewas in full agreement that the only way to have all the powers of the world on the basis of common attitudes on the subjects of war and poace, his feeling was that it is not a solution because any form of world organization would never be joined in by the Soviet Union. He considers those working for world organization are doing a good job but did not believe it to be a solution to the problem today.

Weyl maintained that while hewey viewed the guestion in the goles to the goles of the facts are those working the result should have sympathy for the Soviet Government. There is a myst grow-ing and states the bothy the world in the facts are those working to the facts are those working

believe it to be a solution to the problem today.
Weyl maintained that while Meyer viewed the question in terms of the Soviet conduct for expansion rather than fear of the U.S. and Wolfert viewed it as fear, he believed there is both the drive for world expansion and the fear of war and attack. He pointed out that there are many Communist and Communist sympathizers among the intellectuals the drive for world expansion and the fear of war and attack. He pointed out that there are many Communist and Communist sympathizers among the intellectuals—but broadly, I think "The United States has a fight for allegiance and faith of mankind—a development of backward areas—in carrying out world education, world health and greater freedom among colonial peoples and those things we cherish in the United States. Any confict is now a political one to determine who the masses are to follow, ourselves or the Soviets with their false gods.

"They can all say over and over again what the press and their economic and political lear-ors are saying in order to sell us a bill of goods," said Wolfert, "They speak of our containment policy of Soviet Russia as something static but I think a policy of such containment is dynamic and not a static thing. It involves us in adventures, some of which have already given us night-

season.

your pocket and call your neigh-bor stating that you are protect-ing yourself in case he should de-

cide to attack you.' During the audience participation period, one or more listeners. The body of Hjalmar Wainlo, 59, called attention to the fact that there was a great bias against ford hotel room, a victim, Medical called attention to the fact that there was a great bias against Russia by two of the speakers. One questioner asked, "Why do they hate Russia? Not once did

One prominent resident inquired, "If Russia is as terrible as you paint it, how do you explain that so many intelligent people in this country are in sympathy with Russia . . . is it because they think we are doing the wrong thing or is it because they was imposed. thing, or is it because they are afraid of war with Russia, or is it merely because they admire the government of Russia?" Weyle replied it was several factors entered into this situation, and among them was the fact that the liberals and progressives have a feeling of supporting the under dog and that the Soviet Communists represent themselves as a defense of the common people's rights even though they are really not, the experience of world depression in 1932 which seemed to indicate an economic failure on the part of the capitalistic system,

Wolfert countered with the remark, "Add the fact that such forces in the United States are represented by Hearst and the Thomas Committee and you can stir up a great deal of sympathy for Communism and Soviet Rus-

Follow F. D. R. Bellefs

A woman in the audience who stated she had returned from Eudance, discontentment is bound to follow eventually." In this category, was mentioned the number of clitzens who have filed the country and of particular note was the statement that over one was the statement that over one million eltizens effected to fight and the statement that over one was the statement that over one million eltizens effected to fight and the statement that over one was the statement that ov they are anxious to pounce upon."
She stated that twenty million
Russians had lost their lives
during World War 2 while "I don't
think more than one half million Americans were killed. Is this the that you could have treason on that scale suggests what the outcome might be."

Misunderstanding and bluff according to Weyl would be the most likely probability of war in the near future between Russia and the U.S. and it was because of this possibility that a containment policy must have an absolute clear line of demarcation.

War Not Inevitable

About the Reside and Americans were killed. Is this the former ally that we are painting to every body here tonight to follow the footsteps of the late President Roosevelt who maintained we could get along with Russia."

Said Mayer in reply, "The answer to the emotional appeal we fave just heard is that the foundation of the facts are wrong. There are those who ask us to have sympathy for the Soviet Gov-

Starting Tuesday

Woodstock, Aug. 30-Members of the resident company will star in "John Loves Mary" at the Woodstock Playhouse beginning Tuesday evening, August 31, and continuing through Sunday, Sep-tember 5.

productions of the play. Michael Sivy has been at the Playhouse for the past three seasons, and is particularly well known to Playhouse audiences for his perform ance in "The Hasty Heart" last

The play is directed by the resident director at the Playhouse,

Woodstock, Aug. 30 — Frances Stein who will open a one-man slow of paintings at the Town House Wednesday afternoon re-ports two sales from her Wood-stock studio, Mrs. M. Bock, Chicago, has purchased a Still Life while Mrs. Irene Isaacs, Brooklyn, acquired a Floral painting.

Victim of Heat

Examiner Ralph W. Cranc said, of heat prostration. It was Stam-ford's first death attributable to they hate Russia? Not once did they mention that the United States might be responsible for it. They failed to show why the United States wants to contain Russia. What business is it of the United States to go into Europe?"

Penlies two and con Wore hand.

the United States
Europe?"

Replies pro and con were heard on questions pertaining to giving up the veto in the United Nations, withdrawing troops from tons, withdrawing troops from in
Mark in
Chester,

Less for Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A)—Saratoga county today figured its five per cent cut on the 24-day August horse racing sea-

HOME BUREAU

Clothing School During the month of August, Helen Rowe, the assistant home demonstration agent, has been tern, the use of the pattern The play is directed by the resident director at the Playhouse, Joseph Leon, who this year directed "All My Sons," "Twentieth Century," and "Sailor Beware."

Others in the cast include Harrison Dowd, Dan Matthews, Eva Parnell, Ruth Lorn, Donn Joyce, Ole Olsen and Phil Vickers.

Paintings Sold

Woodstock, Aug. 30 — Frances Stein who will guen a great, has been domunicing a series of all-day how to alter it, the cutting of the fabric, putting the garment to dren's clothing, which were held once a week for four consecutive weeks. The following leaders attended the classes: Mrs. Jean ers plus those trained by Mrs. Roumelis and Mrs. William Burnett from Highland, Mrs. Otto Hadley and Mrs. Dagmar Nelson from New Hurley, Mrs. H. Stern Montagny and Mrs. S. Jamiolkowski from Forest Glen, Mrs. Frank ski from Forest Glen, Mrs. Frank ski from Forest Glen, Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Howard Simpson

from Modena.

unit will be equipped to teach the making of boys suits and girls dresses in their own units. The course consisted of a discussion of points to look for when se-lecting children's clothing, the selection of suitable fabric and pat-

The average-size tree "drinks" rom Modena.

These two leaders from each daily during the growing season.



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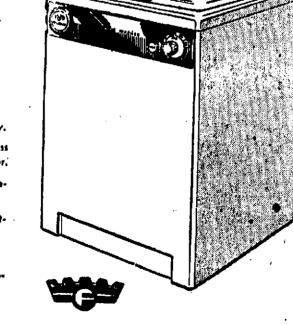
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Occupants Uninjured

Highway Worker Two Slightly Hurt Loses Left Leg

Andrew Radtke. Aged 19, and Henry H. Mildner of Philadel-Seriously Injured in

at Ashekan about 8:30 a. m. to-

of Olive Bridge, is in serious con-dition at Kingston Hospital, au-thorities there reported this all-cording to the report.

Saul Ritchie Radike's left leg had been ampu-tated on the thigh and that his right leg had been badly crushed. It was reported from the field office of the Corbisello Construction Company at Ashokan that Radtke, an employe, had been working near a large paving ma-chine, and that a track of that

machine passed over his leg.
The accident happened in Ashokan near the Ashokan Auto Service Garage, according to the report. Workmen placed the injured

man into an automobile driven by Lawrence Miller, master mechanic on the project, who started to drive him toward Kingston. Meanwhile, a call was placed for a W. N. Conner ambulance of this city. The ambulance met the automobile near West Hurley and Radike was transferred and com-pleted the trip to Kingston Hos-

made at 8:37 a. m., just after the accident. The patient arrived at the hospital at 9 a. m.

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Accident Today

phin, Pa., were in collision at the intersection of Washington and Lucas avenues about 1 a, m., Sundhy, causing damage to both vehicles and slight injury to two persons, the police reported. Suffered the loss of his left leg and received other injuries as a suffered to the injuries as result of an accident during con-struction operations on Route 28 Ellsworth and Kenneth Hyatt, who investigated. Both women were passengers in the Mildner The youth, Andrew Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke, was damaged while the right rear

In Crash of Autos

Automobiles driven by John H

Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut street

Krajeski Charges

Samuel Sims, 32, Negro, of Cocymans, was arrested Sunday ists. She will be greatly missed in by the state police on a second Woodstock. degree assault charge following a reported altercation during a brickhandlers' union outing on the

Sims is charged with having twe ideas for the future of the struck Francis Krajeski, of 743 Broadway, on the head with a glass Sunday afternoon. He was arrested following an investigation by State Trooper John Metzer of the B.C.I., and Trooper H. F. Rasmussen.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 when Sims was arrived by the platform. Arnold Blanch Sims was arrived by the platform. Arnold Blanch and Signs Stepped into the breach and sug-

E. Rasmussen.
Ball was fixed at \$1,000 when arraigned before Pence

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness and also for the beautiful floral tributes received during our recent

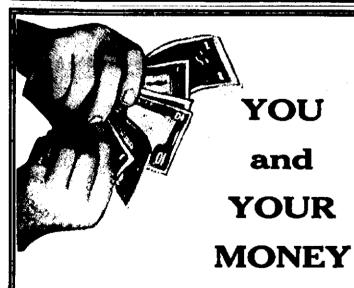
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Juliana Force, 67, Dies; Director of Whitney Museum

Was Summer Resident in Woodstock Many Years; Had Sent Telegram to Art Conference

Art since it was established in 1931, died Saturday at 3 p. m. after she had forwarded her telegram of good wishes to those attending the Woodstock Art Content of the Woodstock Art Content o

She was one of the speakers on last year's conference platform brickhandlers' union outing on the grounds of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

Sims is charged with having

Another call had been placed to the Kingston Police Department and a radio patrol car was stationed at the Washington average was stationed at the Washington average that he had to stepped into the breach and suggested a telegram be sent to Mrs. Force stations that she was very made at the Washington average that he had to stepped into the breach and suggested a telegram be sent to Mrs. Force stations that she was very much missed that year. Mrs. Force the county jail until that time, the first call to this city was made at 8.37 a. m., just after the accident. The first call to this city was made at 8.37 a. m., just after the accident.

Peters, Described

Continued from Page One
who termed it an "illegal proceeding."

After Peters refused to take the stand, Presiding Inspector Ralph Farb told him that if adverse testimony were given against him 1942; vice-president and trustee

of the Un-American
Committee.

The two witnesses' testimony
linked Peters with the 'name
Alexander Stevens through fingerprints on an alien registration
eard and other documents.

New York
Cosmopolitan Club and
Women's Club of New York.
In 1933 Mrs. Force was appointed regional chairman of the
Federal government's Public Works of Art Project, which was
was designed to provide needy

Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association, and if a plan is adopted, the agricultural representatives will probably meet with the Area Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Among proposals made is one that the fair be extended beyond one day. Mr. Kurdt stated that many factors must be considered before any specific changes can be made. A free fair can only be held if many agencies, organizations and indisavered by a sister, Mrs. Nellie

The present fair is an outgrowth of the County Fair formerly held in Ellenville and old Farmer's Picnic, It is held to bring about \$5,000 in cash to exhibitors and have a get-to-gether of rural and city people. Mr. Kurdt believes that these objectives should be kept in mind before any major changes are made.

Slated for Hearing Thomas A. DeGregory, 43, of Rifton is scheduled for hearing Tuesday night before Peace Justice John Beaver, Town of Esopus, on a disorderly conduct charge. He was arrested early this morning by state police on com-plaint of his wife.

10,000 in November during November.

Local Death Record

The funeral of John H. Steinhilber, infant son of Lawrence and Agnes Dawe Steinhilber, who died suddenly on Thursday was held from the late home, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday morning at 11 a. m. Burial was in the family plot in St. Manyle care. family plot in St. Mary's ceme-tery where the Rev. Edward Farrelly gave the final blessing.

Mrs. Nellie Beadle Pettinger, Woodstock, Aug. 30—Mrs. Juliana Rieser Force, 67, director of the Whitney Museum of American will follow in Woodcliff. Besides

tending the Woodstock Art Conference. She died at Doctors Hospital in New York city.

When the telegram was received and read to the large audience, it was not known that she had already passed away.

Mrs. Force had been a summer resident in Woodstock for many years and among the artists was a well loved and respected person. She had devoted most of her life to the furtherance of art and artists. She will be greatly missed in the function of the furtherance of art and artists. She will be greatly missed in the function of the furtherance of art and artists. She will be greatly missed in the function of the function

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Smith of Kingston who died Friday at the Hackett Sanltarium in Kingston was held today at 2 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home. Burial followed in Fairview cometery. Stone Ridge Fairview cometery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. John Hart of Accord officiated. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James Turner, Kings-ton, and Mrs. Eli Van Leuven, New Paltz. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

William J. Mulvihill died Sat-William J. Mulvihill died Saturday at Bayonne, N. J. He was the husband of the late Alice McCabe Mulvihill. Surviving are a son, Dr. William J. Mulvihill, of Bayonne, N. J., and a sister, Margaret Mulvihill, Binnewater. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. with a high requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church, Bayonne, N. J. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at approximately 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Isabelle Schoonmaker. 73 Viceman, his wife or widow, his

Mrs. Isabelle Schoonmaker, 73, atand, Presiding Inspector Raiph Farb told him that if adverse testimony were given against him and he did not testify, an inference might be drawn from his silence.

After two witnesses had testified. Farb adjourned the hearing until afternoon but said it would he put off until tomorrow if Peters were detained at the session of the Un-American Activities. The two witnesses' testimony linked Peters with the 'name Alexander Stevens through finger-prints on an allen registration card and other documents.

She also was a member of the American Defense Society, the New York Zoological Society, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Women's Club of New York.

In 1933 Mrs. Friedel S. Fechner of 11 Schryver Court; who only recently became a resident of this city, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Rudolf G. Fechner, her parents, Arthur Fe deral government's Public Works of Art Project, which was designed to provide needy artists with work, and at the same time, decorate public buildings.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Clera Rieser; and four brothers, Max, Robert, Louis and Charles

nnd Fifth avenue. Burial will be in Doylestown, Pa.

Consider Changes
In Ulster County
Fair, Field Day

Albert Kurdt, secretary of the Ulster County Agricultural Society said today he will propose at a meeting of the society tonight.

Arrived Tewen Reformed Church and in his younger days was a regular attendant of the Sunday school and was awarded a pin for perfect attendance. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edith Van Vliet, of Port Ewen. Funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 W. Chester street, on Wednesday. afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Lottle E. Roosa, for the

Car Without License Evaluation of the society consider proposals on the conduct of the Ulster County Fair and Farmer's Field Day.

The meeting of the society was called by I. C. Barnes, president for 8 p. m., today at the Farm Bureau office, and a report will be given on the 1948 fair recently held.

The committee to be proposed by Kurdt, who is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, would meet with the Farm Bureau Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association, and if a plan is adopted, the agricultural representatives will be referenced by the societion and if a plan is adopted, the agricultural representatives will probably meet with the Area will probably attention of the Car William Le

specific changes can be made. A free fair can only be held if many agencies, organizations and individuals continue to donate considerable time and energy to the project.

The three departments of the James J. Donahue, well known Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association perform and contribute all of the cierical work. This includes all the book work of handling almost 500 different exhibitors, In addition the staffs and members of the three departments of the true day of the three departments of the true day of the cierical work. Thus almost 500 different exhibitors, In addition the staffs and members of the three departments of the cierical work. Thus almost 500 different exhibitors, In addition the staffs and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, this city, where a high nibitors. In addition the staffs and members of the three departments of much of the physical work. As a free fair various departments of the County and City cooperate wholeheartedly and contribute much valuable and needed assistance which could not be paid for. The present fair is an extracult. call at any time Tuesday and Wednesday.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 30-Superintendent Harry Newton of the Port Ewen Water District has again reported that there has been too many violations of the non-sprinkling water edict issued some days ago. In making this report, Superintendent Newton said today that there should be positively no lawn sprinkling with a hose until further notice.

About the Folks

John L. Fallon, Sr., Washington, Aug. 30 (/P)—The Broadway, has been a patient at Army today asked for 10,000 the Benedictine Hospital for the draftees for induction sometime past week and is reported to be recovering nicely.

State Police Recover Safe Reported Stolen

State Police at Highland, acting keepsie.
The safe was reported taken

August 18 from an upper floor of the Poughkeepsie concern, and \$800 in cash and about \$400 in checks removed. It was found by the roadside on a back road lead-ing to Sunset Camp, not far from

Plattekill, police said,
Sgt. R. Keating and Trooper E.
J. Devine, who investigated and
recovered the safe, said that its
door was on the opposite side of

the road from where it was found in roadside underbrush.

The safe still held bookkeeping ledgers, the police said. It was turned over to the Poughkeepsie

Nearly 200 applications for exemptions on assessments on property of ex-servicemen or their families have been received by Assessor Winfield Swart of this

I. Although processing of the ap-plications has not been completed pheations has not been completed and no figures are available as to the total amount of exemptions, it is expected that these exemp-tions will cause a noticeable de-crease in the city's total assessed valuation for general purposes, according to C. LeRoy Brower, principal clerk.

real property owned by the ser-viceman, his wife or widow, his

viceman, his wife or widow, his dependent parent or a minor child.

Not only World War 2 veterans, but all veterans of all wars and all persons who served with the armed forces of this country in peacetime, are eligible to apply for exemptions, One or two exemp-tions have been applied for by widows of Civil War veterans, it

was reported.

The exemptions apply only to the general tax roll. No exemptions are granted on school tax

She is survived by a sister, Miss Clara Rieser; and four brothers, Max, Robert, Louis and Charles Rieser.

Her funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 12th street and Fifth avenue. Burial will be had line brothers. He was born in Doylestown, Pa.

Louis ociock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemeters. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cem

Lack of water hampered the fire fighters. It was reported from Zwick's General Store in High Falls at 1:45 p. m. that firemen were bringing the flames under control and that danger of the fire spreading to other buildings had passed.

Charged With Driving

avoid striking a dog, Trooper Interment in Dunn reported. He suffered Greenlawn lacerations of one arm and a Spring, Pa. slight head injury.

Free Outdoor Dances

The free outdoor dance sponsored by the Musician's Union will be held tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in Block Park, Marty Kelly's orchestra will provide mu-sic. The dances are made possible

Fire Destroys

the Swartzenberg property.

Families in two houses near the Families in two houses near the buildings which burned on the property to the rear of the Gormley Hotel here, were routed by the fire, but occupants of the hotel were considered a safe distance from the blaze.

Fire Chief Leroy Winchell said the fire destroyed a bern, ice house, chicken coop, part of a stable and "scorched one house," but no total estimate of damage has been made.

Firemen from the Phoenicia department, who were later assisted

stock, fought the blaze from 2:30 to 8:10 a. m. They used four lines of hose in quelling the fire with water from the village hydrant system and pumped some from the

Exemptions allowed will be filed buildings, and part of the stable with the city clerk on September were saved by work of the firemen, but flames had gained too much headway in the cluster of outbuildings, to allow for effec-

> the village and surrounding area.
> Phoenicia firemen were called
> again at 4:30 a. m. today to assist Oliverea firemen fight the blaze which destroyed the bungalows on the Swartzenberg property. The fire there was also of apparent unknown origin and Fire Chief Winchell said the struc-tures were "a total loss."
>
> The Olivera for the struc-

distance in answering the call. One of the cabins was described as modernly equipped and the

DIED

DONAHUE—Entered into rest Monday, August 30, 1948, Mary Beauchamp, wife of the late James J. Donahue, sister of Mrs. Nellie Carrier and Richard

Fire Threatens

High Falls Garage

Fire which broke out about 1
p. m. today in a rubbish pile in the rear of the building threat the rear of the building threat the rear of the building threat and Richard Beauchamp.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 a. m. and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barday Heights, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday any time. and Wednesday any time.

FECHNER—Suddenly in this city, August 29, 1948, Friedel S. Bankar wife of Rudolf G. August 29, 1948, Friedel S. Fechner, wife of Rudolf G. Fechner and daughter of Arthur and Selina Boerner of Germany and sister of Mrs. Trude Ulbricht, Mrs. Enra Frite of Germany.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesday afternoon wyck Cemetery.

POST—Sunday, August 29, 1948, Abram T. Post. Funeral at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 W. Chester St. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives

Ewen, N. Y. ROOSA—In this city, August 28, 1948, Lottie Ellen Roosa, wife of Walter P. Roosa of Marble-town, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Blain

Funeral will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Blain Butler, 611 Garard street, Roaring Spring, Pa., Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock and at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock Interment in the family plot in Greenlawn Cemetery, Roaring

Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Kings ton, N. Y., on Thursday at 3 p. m Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery

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By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR CLOTHES

September means a change of plan For every lass and little man It, means scholastic clothes and books Instead of shorts and wading brooks.

I smile as current needs appear
Comparing these with yesteryear
We shined our shoes and scrubbed ourselves
As clothes were brought from mother's shelves.
A patch or two when school began
Looked very well with Summer tan
My daughters laugh and murmur low
"Poor Dad was young . . . so long ago."

Cabins and Barns

Phoenicia, Aug. 30 - A fire of unknown origin destroyed several barn structures on the Gormley property early Sunday morning and another blaze at Oliverea early today levelled two cabins on

partment, who were later assisted by a truck and men from Wood-

creek.
The two houses, which were dangerously near the burning

tive work there.

The fire attracted crowds from

The Oliverea fire department, still in the process of organization, according to Chief Winchell, is equipped only with a handpump unit, and the Phoenicia truck had to travel considerable distance in answering the call

p. m. Interment in Wilt-

and friends are invited. Interment n Riverview Cemetery, Por

Butler, Mrs. Frank Shoeman of Roaring Spring, Pa., Mrs. Mabel Hines of Arlington, Va., Mrs. George O. Spade of Marbletown, N. Y.

TOMS—At New Hall, Me., August 29, 1948, Robert N. Toms

Henry J. Bruch

Evening Verse_



The shops are filled with school supplies. And odds and ends a scholar buys. I've noticed windows here and there Arranged with dust for stylish wear. A reindeer sweater . . . purse of red And toppers planned for days ahead Smart jackets . . loafers . . . capes f For Jack and Jili and tiny Jane. capes for rain

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other as smaller and less com-No estimate on the extent

Reports Collision

Occupants of a sedan and light truck escaped uninjured in a col-llsion on Route 9-W a mile south of the Highland traffic circle about Blazes on Properties in
Phoenicia Sunday,
Oliverea Today

Phoenicia, Aug. 30 — A fire of

Reports Collision

James J. Carroll of 42 East St.
James J. Carroll

jured but the bicycle was some- Both were headed north on the what damaged. FALL CLASS Starts SEPTEMBER 7th

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YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

The 1948 report of the National Safety Council shows that very young automobile drivers, those below 20 years of age, continue to account for much more than their fair share of traffic accidents.

Partly this is because they lack the maturity of judgment and outlook, for normal driving conditions as well as for the unusual situation and the emergency, which will be theirs a few years later. Not all persons who drive have attained that maturity by the time they are 20 or so.

But partly also it is because young drivers too frequently take to the road without adequate preparation. Learning to drive is more than learning to steer and to manipulate the levers and pedals. There is needed also an appreciation of traffic movements, the capabilities and limitations of the automobile, the effects of weather and road conditions, and many other factors. We are in the habit of thinking these can be learned only by experience. Much can and should be taught to the youthful driver before his first "solo" trip.

Public high schools which have begun to teach driving to older students have found excellent results from such programs. As long as youthful drivers continue to contribute heavily to the accident toll there will be increasing pressure for universal adoption of driver training as a standard part of the school course.

BIG LEAGUE CITIES

The continued failure of the St. Louis American League baseball team to draw fans has revived the talk of transferring the franchise to Los Angeles. Distance is one argument against the move. To fulfill the schedules the teams would have to use planes freely, and club owners, remembering the rorashes that occur every now and their breath all the time that a planeload of their breath all the time that a planeload of expensive stars was in the air.

Even more powerful a deterrent is the fact that Los Angeles is already in the Pacific Coast League. The consent of the chirary and that would be increasing, and that would be necessary, and that would be necessary, and that would be increased and now own, such as exercise or digestion of unlikely to be given. Were it not for the existence of strong minor leagues. B cit as it is lowest because all the bood processers are instead on own, such as exercise or digestion of the day because of the needs of the holdy.

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istence of strong minor leagues, a city as large as Baltimore would never be left out of major league baseball. Not since 1902 has Baltimore been in the majors,

Club owners must covet the old days in the '70's and '80's when they could shift from city to city without much hindrance. It seems unbelievable, except to fans who know their baseball history, that the roster of major league cities has at one time or another included such cities of moderate population as Providence, Albany, Troy, Hartford and Worcester.

FLEEING CZECHS

A report from Sweden states that many Czech airmen have escaped from their home country since the Soviet coup, are swelling the ranks of Russia's opponents.

In the British Royal Air Force were many Czech flyers during the war, and 500 of their number have returned to that body. France's air corps is increased by 1,000 Czechs, and 2,000 more are preparing to join the air forces of the United States, Great Britain, and France. This report says that 25 men a day are escaping from Czechoslovakia.

These airmen are more fortunate than the average Czech, who must do the best he can where he is. He is the helpless pawn of a totalitarian regime. He can'only hold on, as Czechs have always managed to do, to their ancient tradition of freedom, and hope for n better future.

LATER LABOR DAY

This year Labor Day comes almost as late in September as it ever does. Nearly a whole week of September has been added to the scant stock of vacation days when children do not have to be in school, and persons lucky enough to be able to stretch their | readiness to return to routine.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

LAMBETH AND AMSTERDAM

The essential struggle in Europe is between two different conceptions of Man's existence upon the Earth and his relationship to all that is. Christianity relates Man to God and emphasizes moral law, the obligation of man to live under Divine inspiration and by proprieties which are inherent in Divine revelation. Marxism assumes the biologic view that man, a collection of cells, is what he is by chance and adds that not only is his nature but his conduct determined by his environment. Man therefore is disassociated from morality but must be obedient to the State, which is an essential part

of his environment.

Protestant Christianity has, for a prolonged period, since the biologic evangelism of Thomas Huxley, struggled to find a bridge between theology and the ever-changing postulates of science. Much of Protestantism, during the past half century, has been pushed away from religion to social science, from moral law toward reform of the laws of man from God toward the immediate and of his environment. laws of man, from God toward the immediate en-

Conferences of the Episcopalians at Lam-The Conferences of the Episcopalians at Lambeth and of all Protestant churches at Amsterdam give a revived tone to Protestant Christianity, for at both Conferences God ceased to be a formalistic delty to be ritualized and forgotten in the maelstrom of current affairs; rather He is restored as the Be-All of existence, the Divine Intelligence without whose sanction man truly becomes the beast Marxians conceive him to be.

I was particularly moved by the lofty address of John Foster Dulles at Amsterdam. Europeans undoubtedly wondered what manner of man Governor Dewey has chosen to be his secretary of state. At Amsterdam, they met a philosopher cognizant

At Amsterdam, they met a philosopher cognizant of his great responsibilities, willing to accept for America a moral leadership in the struggle to save Western civilization. Dulles diagnosed the disease of our age in these works:

America a moral leadership in the struggle to save Western civilization. Dulles diagnosed the disease of our age in these words:

"This is a time for the churches to expose the evil of war and its futility. Many are talking about war as though it were an unploasant, but necessary, remedy for existing ills. The fact is that another world war would engulf all humanity in utter misery and make almost impossible the achievement of the good ends for which, no doubt, the combatants would profess to be fighting. At times, war may have to be risked as the lesser of two evils. But there is no holy war.

"War is evil. Over the ages violence has repeatedly been invoked for noble ends. That method is dramatic and exciting. It seems to promise quick and decisive results and, at times, it inspires fine and sacrificial qualities. But violent methods breed hatred, vengefulness, hypocrisy, cruelty and disregard of of truth. Because of such evils, wars have seldom accomplished lasting good and there is no reason to think that new war now would accomplish any good."

However, he cautioned:

"It is possible to have a peace of exhaustion or a peace of tyranny. But such peace is not true peace and it seldom lasts long. If poace is to be durable it must be organized on the basis of laws that are made peacefully and that can be changed peacefully."

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peacefully.

"If the organization of peace is dependent on law, it is necessary to have some understanding as to the nature of law. Are laws merely what the most powerful want, or are they an effort to carry into effect moral principles of right and wrong? And if law-making is relied upon to effect change, who are to control that process and how are non-assenters to be treated? Without agreement on these matters there can be no adequate organization of international peace.

"At this point the churches can make a deci-

"At this point the churches can make a decisive contribution. One is recognition that there is a moral law and that it provides the only proper sanction for man-made laws. The other principle is that every human individual, as such, has dignity and worth that no man-made law, no human power, can rightly descrate."

power, can rightly descrate."

This is fundamental and if this is to be the American doctrine, we shall lead the Western World constructively, for we shall know the why and the where of our leadership and of our responsibilities.

food, is going on. The blood pressure rises during the day because of the needs of the body.

Toward five or six o'clock the blood pressure is again at or near the low pressure of awakening because we are without food and doing little or no work. It rises again after the evening meal while digestion and absorption of food is going on. After a night's rost, it is again at its lowest point, This

a night s rost, it is figure at its lowest point. This morning pressure is really your true pressure and a good time for your family physician or insurance physician to take your blood pressure.

In "Clinics," Drs. J. Q. Griffith and M. A. Lindauer, Philadelphia, state that blood pressure fluctuates about 20 millimeters in normal persons during the 24 hours, and often as much he 40 mm. tuates about 20 millimeters in normal persons during the 24 hours, and often as much as 40 mm, in emotionally unstable people, "If repeated measurements show that systolic pressure is never greater than 150 and diastolic never greater than 100, blood pressure may be considered normal." If, however, only one measurement of blood pressure is made, then about 140 systolic and 90 diastolic is considered normal.

What is called the pulse pressure the difference.

What is called the pulse pressure, the difference between systolic and diastolic, is normal if 40 or

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vacations can do so with a clear conscience. Many of them will say, "Why couldn't Labor Day come at the end of the month instead of at the beginning?"

Why not indeed? Owners of summer hotels and tourist homes will echo the question. So will teachers. So will children and their parents. So will a lot of unorganized people. Labor Day is a state-made holiday. Each state could set the day when it wished, just as some states did with Thanksgiving a few vears ago.

More logical than changing the date of the holiday, however, might be altering the custom of ending the vacation season arbitrarily with Labor Day, regardless of the date, the state of the weather, or the family's



Leader Charles Halleck, Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., and Sen. William Knowland, Cal.

In these conferences Dewcy has

ber and continue at an undimin-ished pace until election eve, No-vember 1. Dewey will make a

Believe It or Not! & Rangey-

THEAD OF A MANGBETTU MAIDEN-Belgian Congo

A FASHIONABLE AND DESIRABLE SHAPE CREATED BY BINDING THE HEAD WHEN YOUNG

ern cattle-raiser to a Washington friend, "sold a few steers this week presented the main outlines of his campaign strategy. He has sought advice, but in the main his operational plans are definitely formulated. They are as follows:

1. The G.O.P. campaign will get under way the middle of September and continue at an undiminer.

Former O.P.A. Director Paul Porter is back at his private law.

Porter is back at his private law practice, after a hectic stint as President Truman's special asvember 1. Dewey will make a Labor Day speech. He doesn't sistant during the emergency session of Congress. As Porter walked into his office, he was exuberantly dent Truman will do that day, Dewey will confine his election time head of the Anti-Trust Division.

add, he will emphasize the administration of domes g the administration of domes g the administration of domes a difference of the property of the Persian Gulf to the Lebanon coast. So far, only 300 miles have been installed.

4. Dewey and his running mate will carefully coordinate their properties to eliminate confilets and contradictions. This is to avoid what happened in the late of ampaign, when the late wended Willkle and his running mate, the late Sen. Charles Mendell Willkle and his running mate, the late Sen. Charles Mendell Willkle and his running mate, the late Sen. Charles Mendell Willkle and his running mate, the late Sen. Charles Mendell Willkle and his running mate, the late Sen. Charles Mendell Willkle and his running mate to keep in the scarce piping. They have been posite poles.

"Truman is on the defensive, and Navy chiefs are skeptical about the Trans-Arabian pipcline. Teatifying before the Senate Small about the Trans-Arabian pipcline. Teatifying before the Senate Small the work.

The Persident does not lack power to reduce prices. He charts and speeches that way, I remember one phrase well. I

contend, it would still be a good proposition for the present.

Another equally touchy factor is a bitter attack on the pipeline by the embattled Israeli government. It charges the shortest, most feasible and cheapest route is into Haifa, but that the oil companies are deliberately running the line through the Arab lands to favor them.

The Israeli control a Britishowned refinery at Haifa. So far.

owned refinery at Haifa. So far, the British have refused to supply the plant with crude oil. Romania has offered to do so in return for refined products. The Israeli are threatening to make such a deal unless the British fork over.

Flashes Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan is

enough red herrings; they are entitled to more red meat. -Henry A. Wallace,

Every housewife who goes to the meat market and grocery store

The army will not change its racial segregation policies be-cause the army is not out to make ocial reforms.

—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff.

Many Join Unions

Vienna (AP)—Trade Union membership in Austria has increased by nearly 300 per cent since the end of the way according to latest figures issued by the Austrian Federation of Trade Unions. The increase is fairly evenly divided between white collar workers, laborers and public servature. Show

William Hayes of East Street drowned at Thompkins of Street dr increase is fairly evenly divided between white collar workers, manual laborers and public service workers. The figures show there were 1,238,088 Union members in Austria at the end of 1947 compared to 331,213 at the end of 1947.

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In the description of the description of the end of 1947 compared to 331,213 at the end of 1947 cover city. He was not seriously injured and was able to resume was attending national convention of Phi Delta fraternity at Old Comfort, Va.

Kingston Business Men's Asso-

Not a single birds has become extinct in Africa, and only one or two in Asia, South America and Australia.

Not a single birds has become work the next day, Kingston Business Men's Association was planning to hold fall opening sale shortly after Labor Daniel of Bearsville and Virginia

AT THE NEW YORK CAPITOL THEATRE

S. YEARS

Today in Washington

From the Colleagues of Justice Hughes, Who Worked With Him, Come an Unending Flow of Admiring Comments

By DAVID LAWRENCE

are of scenes that coincided with establish the official result. events of transcendent importance

in the use of time in doing his worle that was a source of constant amazement.

"Isn't Hughes a star?" commented Provident Hughes as a star?"

ash't flughes a star?" commented President Harding as we sat one evening at the White House discussing the Dawes plan for rehabilitating Europe which Secretary of State Hughes had sponsored. It was a typical characterization of those days shared by members of the state of the s

sponsored. It was a typical characterization of those days shared by members of the cabinet Herbert Hoover, destined as Persident to appoint Charles Evans Hughes in 1930 to be Chief Justice. It was a welcome return to the bench he never really wanted to leave.

This writer first talked with Mr. Hughes early in 1916, having been assigned as a reporter to ask him about the "draft-Hughes" movement which for several months dominated the political news prior to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in June. Again and again he received me at his home and says were represented. and again he received me at his home and gave me permission to write that he was not a candidate for the presidency and did not wish to leave the Supreme Court.

postmaster general in the cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt. of President Theodore Roosevelt.
Mr. Hughes publicly repudiated that organization and urged its disbandment. The movement grew nevertheless, because it was truly spontaneous. Just a few days before the convention, William Howard Taft, president of the United States from 1909 to 1913, and himself a jurist with a pro-

Washington, Aug. 30—Memories was going to be elected. The writer in that campaign supported the passing of Charles Evans Hughes.

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events of transcendent importance in the last 40 years of American history. From his colleagues who worked with him came always an appending flow of admining an appending flow of admining and the should have been the Republican and the should have been the should have b worked with him came always an unending flow of admiring comments.

"Hughes is the most efficient man I have ever known." remarked Justice Brandeis to the writer one day after Mr. Brandeis commission and had introduced a retired from the court. It was an efficiency of mind and an efficiency in the use of time in daine been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the Republican nominee that year. It will be recalled that Hughes had been the wide elected governor of New York and had pioneered with public utility regulation by state of other reforms.

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He was easily the most respected man in public life. When President Theodore Roosevelt nominated Mr. Hughes to the Supreme Court in 1907, many political observers felt he was taking out of the way the one man whose popularity could present the nomination in 1909. man whose popularity could prevent the nomination in 1908 of his own candidate, Secretary of War Taft. Theodore Roosevelt undoubtedly calculated that Mr. Taft would be a one-term president and would retire voluntarily or involuntarily in 1912 and that he, Mr. Roosevelt, could come back to the White House—whereas if Mr. Hughes were elected. he, Mr. Mosever, could come back to the White House—where-as, if Mr. Hughes were elected, he would be a two-term president

ne would be a two-term president from 1909 to 1917.
Although his work on the bench will probably place him higher in history, Mr. Hughes' performance as a secretary of state was equally brilliant. His leadership in the Washington Conference on Naval Armament was a great etable for Armament was a great stroke for world peace as was also his successful efforts to abolish the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It is no disparagement of his record to note that subsequently the United

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—Gov. Tom Dewey all about. From our standpoint, the shorter the campaign, the better. Above all, I want to avoid an anticlinax before the election. Among those he has counseled with in these private talks are Speaker Joe Martin, House Floor Leader Charles Halleck, Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H., and Sen. William Knowland, Cal.

In these conferences Dewey has

In the Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Washington—Court. When the writer pointed out that nevertheless a draft nomination could occur, Mr. Hughes replied to both these steps. Throughout Washington there was always a great admiration for Mr. Hughes, irrespective of some did not lift his finger to get a man, who did not lift his finger to get a momination should get it. Usually the work of the western Hemisphere.

The big oil companies argue their pipeline would pay itself off in a few years in huge oil supplies. Even if subsequently lost, they will therefore not happen."

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ism.

My own impression of Mr

mer he associated United States from 1909 to 1913, and himself a jurist with a profound admiration for Mr. Hughes, told me the movement was so strong that nobody could head it off—not even Hughes himself. Mr. Taft told me in confidence he was sure he could persuade Mr. Hughes to accept—and he did when the nomination came by acclamation.

I watched Mr. Hughes as he campaigned. It was a difficult adjustment for him to make. As we rode through Indiana one day, he told me privately he was sure he (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Aug. 29—In a when they were assembling the tense, drama-packed, spine-ting-ling swirl of top-level testimony, spear-headed by Merriwell Booh, the high-echelon policy chief of the State Department the Com-lident say. 'this great nation of he State Department, the Com-1 dent mittee Against Pro-American Ac-tivities today sparkfuluged the the White House at any time stand.

of the farmer, as well as the workingman for high wages.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio.

The American people have had mough red herrings: they are

Kremlin.
"President Roosevelt was speak-

"President Roosevelt was speakmeat market and grocery store
knows what is going on. Surely
Congress cannot remain oblivious
to these hard facts.

—Philip Murray, president, C.I.O.
speaking on the high cost of
living.

"President Roosevelt was speaking about Hitler in this fireside
that type. His people came from
Kansas or some such place. The
bourgeois, patriotic type, but he
didn't seem dangerous. In the
United States. I wrote out the
Bronx or Harvard Law School
phrase 'this great nation of ours.'
That night, in the White House,

Continued on Page Eleven

say, 'this great nation

Mr. Booh was present in the hearing room. He was asked to "Comrade Booh," said Commissar Slupp, "you have heard the charge what do you say? Do you know this man, Spelvin?"

"It is ten years ago and I think he has had a haircut since then."
Mr. Booh said, "but I think he is the man who-came to see me about a dog. We did not discuss Americanism or criminal patriotism one way or another."
"What kind of dog?" the com-"It is ten years ago and I think

missar asked.

"A Russian wolfhound, Comrade Commissar," Mr. Booh said.

"Was he ever engaged in the
policy echelons of the top draw-

next speech."
"And what was that phrase?"
asked Commissar Slupp, the lendlease inquisitor on loan from the
lease inquisitor on loan from the icanism, but just a crackpot na-tive type. His people came from

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 29, 1928 - Industrial | Whitson of Ulster Park were at-Kingston Shriners' Association at Syracuse.

William Hayes of East Union ols, manager of local office of New treet drowned at Thompkins York State Employment Service,

Home children were the guests of tendants to Queen Virginia Kane of the New York State Fair at Announced that Lloyd H. Nich-

would be promoted to head Poughkeepsie office and would be succeeded here by Kenneth A. Simpson, Death of Mrs. Lottie Van Aken

Ostrander-Johnson Benjamin Franklin Ostrander of 65 Prospect street and Clara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Stahlman Place, town of Ulster, were married by Justice of the Peace Percy M. Bush of the town of Ulster at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday, August 24. Witnesses were Mrs. Eleanor Ash-down and Mrs. Eisther M. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander will re-side on Stahlman Place. The

The Ladies Aid Society of Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold its annual ham cafeteria supper at the grange half Tuesday at 6 p. m.

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ioll and fern decorated the church. The bride was given in marriage

orchid, gardenias and lilies of the

valley.
Miss Marcelle Dinis of Rhine

beek, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. She was dres-

sed in yellow brocade and net and carried red roses. The bridesmalds

A reception was held for 200

Weds Jeanette Bell at Ceremony in Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander will reside on Stahlman Place. The bridegroom is employed as a trainman by the New York Central Railroad, Mountain Division.

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Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Tem
The Ladies Aid Society of VI
Miss Jeanette Bell, daughter of pearl gray taffeta gown with headpiece of burnt orange feath-headpiece or burnt orange feath-Rubbi Herbert I. Bloom of Tem-Emanuel at the Governor was best man for his brother. ple Emanuel Clinton Hotel. A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for 120 guests. Afterward Dr. and Mrs. Sosna left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling she wore a

Miss Betty LaTour sang Because and I Love Thee

The bride wore a white satin gown in period style. It was fashioned with illusion neckline, small black suit trimmed with satin, noined with illusion neckline, small black suit trimmed with satin, pointed lace collar, long pointed sleeves, side drupes and train riegion with lace. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a seed pearl headpiece. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Miss Mildred Bell, rister of the light of the war he served as a captain light of the war her served as a captain. bride, as mald of honor, wore a in the dental corps.

> Personal Notes Djinis-Telepas

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connelly, second, and son, william H. Connelly, third, Woodbury, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Yawner, Hewitt, 1. L. are visiting Mrs. Connelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh, 25 Furnace street. Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Telepas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter George Telepas, 111 Green street Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell to William Djinis, son of Mr. and who have been spending the past month at their camp in Colchesnonth at their camp in Colchester returned to their home, 83 Edward Tranker, of Elmendorf Street Related to the colors of Newburgh, Panagher Street, Friday.

Livingston street, Rhinebeck, The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday, August 22, at 4 p., m., in Holy Cross Episcopal characteristics of Elmendorf Rev. Mr. Zanetos of Poughkeepsic.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brillon of Upper Darby, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John R. Brillon, Jr., born August 21. Mrs. Brillon is the former Miss Elizabeth Schwarz-waelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwarzunghter of 12. St. Walter Kidd was organist Mrs. Charles Patrick of Highland sang Schubert's Serenade and Aye Maria, the Lord's Prayer by Mal-

S. R. Schwarzwacider, of 132 St. mes street. Mrs. Faye Stewart of 172 Pearl

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of French Chantilly lace over satin was made with illusion neckline, off-the-shoulder effect, hooped skirt and long sleeves. Her full length veil of illusion was caught with orange blossoms in the headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white overlid gordenies and thing of the street has returned to her home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Demarest at Babylon, L. I.

Anne Jenks Feted To Be Wed Next Month

Miss Anne T. Jenks of Abeel street was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Les-lie Munson, 53 Brewster street, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Derrenbacher and Mrs. Ernest Ostrander, Decorations were in pink and green. The traditional sprinkling can was used as the center decoration with streamers

leading to the gifts.

Others present were the Mmes.
Edward Decker, George Doil, Robert Clark, Robert Walker, James
Caruso, Charles Polacco, Frank
Kaznowski, Frank Jenks, Thomas
Marting, William, Prendergast Kaznowski, Frank Jenks, Thomas Martino, William Prendergast, and the Misses Mary Janakis, Helen Kenting, Mary Barten, Ver-na Carroll, Marie Dunne, Shirley Scott, Ruth Sawyer, Beverly Lang, Betty Jane Ostrander, Mar-guerite Castiglione, Ariene Van Buren, Chy Kaznowski, Arvesta Cassal Mary Leach and Lorraine Mary Leach and Lorraine

Moths lay their eggs among the threads of clothing, in the pile of furniture upholstering, in rugs, and in tiny cracks and crevices.

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then discussed several postal laws. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, Miss Pat Martin, Saugertles; Mrs. Charlotte H. Schoonmaker, Ulster Purk; Mrs. Leola Feldman, Eddyville; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Zimmerman, Jay Zimmerman, Jr., Miss Kitty Zimmerman, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reilly, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb, Miss Mary Lamb, Rosendale.

member of the organized reserves at Stewart Field, Newburgh,

Henry, Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb, Miss Mary Lamb, Rosendale.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Eckert, Krumville; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ferris, Windham; Mr. and Mrs. Val Morrow, Maplecrest; Mrs. Hazel Freer, Binnewater; Mrs. Ida Pietrobelli, Miss Lillian Schmidll, Mrs. Angela Croce, Cotteklit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Colange, West Shokan; Mrs. L.; E. Joyce, West Shokan; Mrs. L.; E. Joyce, West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kent, Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eckers, Mt. Tremper: Mrs. Elsa D. Hart, High Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean, Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean, Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Accord; Miss Hazel Markle, Miss Evelyn Markle, Lake Minnewaska; Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton, Pine Bush; Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George Von der Osten, Shokan; and Miss Sarah C. Lounsbery, Stone Ridge,

Polinsky from Stone Ridge Jerry Polinsky, nationally known gladioli grower, is from Stone Ridge. It was inadvertently stated that he was from High Falls in the report of the stone Ridge Grange Flower Show.

C. Lounsbery, Stone Ridge,

Vassar Graduate Is Bride



MRS, STEWART TRAVER SCHANTZ Stewart Traver Schantz, Law Student, Highland, Marries Priscilla Grace Vance at Toledo, O. The Misses Ann Davis, North

bearer.

Anthony Roumelis, Highland

Albany, after September 14

Vivienne Della Chiesa

To Open West Park

Annual Flower Show

nouncement by Mrs. Richard E.

House to mark the official open-ing. The well-known opera and

ing. The well-known opera and radio singer will have her regular accompanist who will play on a

concert grand piano furnished through the courtesy of James H. Winters of Kingston.

scene Satur-wedding of naw, Mich.; Sue Schirmer, Sagi-wedding of naw, Mich.; and Jean Schantz day at 1 p. m. of the wedding of Miss Priscilla Grace Vance, daugh-Church, this city by the Rev. Mr. Petropoulos of Newburgh and the Rev. Mr. Zanetos of Poughkeepsic. Miss Priscilla Grace Vance, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Vance, Toledo, to Stewart Traver Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Highland. The father of the bride officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John. The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. 808 otte: Wagner's Evening Star; Swan by Saint-Saens: Because and If I Loved You. White gladhome of the bride's parents, 808

Walnut street,
The bride was dressed in tra-The bride was dressed in traditional white satin gown en train with full length veil trimmed with Tuscany lace. She carried a white orchid bridal bouquet. Miss Katherine Burton of Washington, D. C., clasmate of the bride at Vassar College, was maid of honor. She wore a soft green gown and carried a colonial bouquet of deep red sweetheart roses.

Program Announced For Tuesday's Concert Honoring J. P. Sousa

were the Misses Mary Dimos, Newburgh; Bessie Nekos, Kings-ton; Elaine Kontoulis and Kath-The program for the Sousa Con

ton; Elaine Kontoulis and Katherine Patrick, Highland. They were ice green brocade and net gowns and carried yellow roses. Miss Cheryl Petroe of New Paltz as flower girl carried red, white and yellow rose petals.

The best man was George Joannides of New York, Ushers were Constantine Djinis, Rhinebeck, brother of the bridegroom; Peter Ayvaliotis, Rhinebeck; Peter Golfin, Holyoke, Mass.; and Tom Vellis of Troy. Charles Kalpakis of Red Hook was ring bearer. Train bearers were Miss Crystalline Koundouros, Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Connie Koulos of this city.

The program for the Sousa Concert Tucsday night it the Academy Green is announced to include a number of the famous compositions of the March King. Other favorites will be played also. Other favorites will be played also of the American Federation of Musicians through its transcription and recording fund. Two men who formerly played with the Sousa band will appear with the Sousa band will appear with the Koundouros, Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Connie Koulos of this city.

Selections will be Star Spangled Banner; Thunderer March, Sousa; Persian Market intermezzo, Ket-

physics, He is teaching and taking graduate work at R. P. I. During the war he was captain in the Army Air Forest and the Whit-

Army Air Forces and served in China, Burma, India area, He is a Rosendale Art Show Continues This Week

Annual Picnic

I picnic of the Ulster

Massociation

By request of many who were unable to attend the first annual Rosendale area art exhibit sponsored by the Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, last week the exhibit will be continued through Saturday from 6 (4) through Saturday from 6 to 10 p. m., daily. The exhibit is in the post rooms at All Saints Parish Hall, Main street, Rosendale.

public interest in art and to encourage young people in art work. The committee hopes that parents will bring children with them to the art exhibit this week.

As this is the first known art exhibit to be held in Rosendale area, the committee feels the number of exhibits far surpasses what was expected. Anyone still desiring to exhibit, this week is requested to bring the items to the quested to bring the items to the post rooms tonight or Tuesday evening. Paintings, etchings, art-craft of various types, either pro-fessional or amateur work is acceptable,

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Casimiro Landi Weds

Goldrick was organist. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a flower frosted organdy gown fashioned in colonial style with high neckline and ruffled yoke, short puffed sleeves, tight bodice with bouffant skirt edged with ruffle terminating into a long sweeping train. She wore pointed mitts to match the gown and a fingertip veil caught to a crown of seed pearl edged with scalloped lace. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations, and sweet peas bound with a large white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Vivian Schoonmaker of 35

Liberty street, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pale pink flower frosted organdy gown with matching mitts and heartshaped net headpiece. She carried pink carnations and sweet peas bound with a pink satin bow. Joseph Landi of Brooklyn, uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best

man,
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pleasure
Yacht Club in Eddyville, A buffet
luncheon was served to 100 guests.

Mrs. Landi is a graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School and Kingston High School, class of '45. sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore pastel orchid gowns and carried yellow bridal bouquets. The flower girl, Jerry Ann Schantz, sister of the She is employed by Byrne-Ross Knitting Mills, Mr. Landi is a graduate of St. Remy Grammar School and attended Kingston High School, He is a machinist at bridegroom, was dressed in quaint yellow taffeta and carried pastel flowers. Guarantee Auto Parts.

was best man. Ushers were Mil-ton Hannes, Dale Moog and John Saugerties, Aug. 30.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Shirley Barringer, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Moore of West Camp to Vernon Asher of Spring-Vance, Toledo, O. Frederick Hannes son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Hannes, of Toledo, was ring The bride was graduated in this year's class from Vassar College Mr. Schantz is attending Albany Law School. The young couple will be at home at 36 First street

The Sisterhood of Congregation Final plans for the 19th annual West Park Flower Show and Baasked to bring their own cards. zaar were completed with the an

Forest Fire Warning Boston, Aug. 30 (A)-New Eng-Gordon, chairman, that Vivienne Della Chicsa will open the show at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. After singing selections from her large repertoire Miss Della Chicsa will cut the ribbon across the door of the Ascension Parish land forestry officials warned to-day that the area is faced with the danger of serious woodland

The Office of WILLIAM H. PRETSCH Chiropractor

Is Bride of Chester McLain Miss Shirley E. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roscoe Claw-

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roscoe Clawson, Poughkeepsie, was married to Chester L. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McLain of Moscow, Pa., Saturday, August 21, at 4:30 p. m. in the Washington Street Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, D. D., pastor of the church and former superinof the church and former superin-tendent of the Kingston district Methodist churches.

The event is in conjunction with the program of the Ulster County Art Association who has held many exhibits throughout the county in an effort to develop public interest in art and to encourage voting people in art. sories and corsage of peach

Robert Brown of Moscow, Pa. was best man.
A small reception and buffet

supper was held at the home of the bride's parents for families and a few friends. The couple will live at 29 Cottage street, Poughkeepsie,

Mrs. McLain is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, Krissler Business Institute and is a

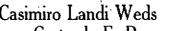
senior at New Paliz State Teachers College, Mr. McLain is a graduate of Henry Drinker School, Medicaville. The committee emphasizes that there are no charges of any kind to the exhibitors as all art exhibits under this program are of a non-profit nature.

Madisonville, Pa., Greene Dreker High School, Newfoundland, Pa., and is employed by the New York Central Railroad. He served five years in the army.

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Gertrude F. Brown

pink and white gladioli and bas-kets of garden flowers. Miss Anne

Music was furnished by Doc, Slim and Shorty. For traveling the bride wore a luggage brown ga-bardine suit with gold and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Landi will reside in St. Remy.

Asher-Barringer

field, Mass. The marriage was per-formed by Chaplain Propst at the Base Chapel, Wright-Patterson Air Field, Dayton, O.

Card Parties

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood The Sisiernood of Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. S. Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Loretta Solomon is chairman with Mrs. Pearl Suigre assisting. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

fires because of the dry spell during the past 12 days.

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Aug. 30 thru Sept. 6

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Members of the A. H. Wicks Gertrude F. Brown

Miss Gertrude Frances Brown,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
F. Brown, 30 Pine street, became
the bride of Casimiro B. Landi,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Eckert of St. Remy, Sunday, August
22, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's
Church. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen officiated at the ceremony.
The church was decorated with
pink and white gladioli and bas-Engine Company and forest rang-

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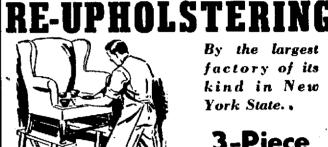
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By Jimmy Hatlo



Believe It Or Not So many mean of pain and ills, And wail so oft with grief. That he who tells a happy tale Meets only disbelief.

S. H. Dewhurst

Schoolboy's definition of a hypocrite: A kid who comes to school with a smile on his face.

He appeared before the com-pany officer, charged with using Insulting language to his sergeant. Private: "Please, sir, I was only answering a question." Officer (Snapping): "What ques-tion."
Private: "Well sir the sergeant

Private: "Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am? and I told him."

Nobody knows the age of the human race, but all agree that it is old enough to know better.

Comment of precededs young-ster returning to the village li-brarian, a torn and badly dam-aged book with the remark, "I didn't like it, but my dog enjoyed

Second Citizen: "To, what do you owe the fact that you are today worth \$200,000?" First Citizen: "Hard work, bulldeg tenacity, perseverence and-oh, yes -a \$199,000 inheritance from my grandfather."

Love

Love is like an onion, You taste it with delight And when it's gone you wonder, Whatever made you bite.

Father: "And what is your reason for wishing to marry my daughter?" Young man (Scratching his head, pondered a second) "I have no reason, I'm in love."

Doctor: "Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia""
Recruit: "Only once, sir. I tried to spell it."

Conscience and cowardice are don't. with most of us. Conscience is invariably selected as the trade deners are finishing the season on name of the firm.

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CARNIVAL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) ∼A FEW WEEKS AGO BIGDOME RECEIVED

A VISIT FROM HIS CLERGYMAN YOU ASKED FOR IT, REVEREND-NO! I AM NOT SUPPORTING THE CHURCH. I HAVE NO TIME TO



AH, THERE, REVEREND, HOW ARE YOU? I WOULD LIKE 10 - UH-HAVE MY DAUGHTER MARRIED IN YOUR CHURCH. BIG SOCIETY AFFAIR, YOU KNOW, HEH, HEH. I'D LIKE THE ORGANIST AND THE ENTIRE CHOIR AND OH, YES - RECEPTION IN THE PARISH HOUSE. I SUPPOSE YOU'LL TAKE CARE OF THE DECORATIONS, OLD CHAP?

~Today his clergyman received a

VISIT FROM BIGDOME -

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN Believe all you hear when an engine whistles for a crossing.

Fowl play! Thieves were fined \$126.50 for the theft of a platter of fried chicken in Virginia.



The trouble with our traffic problem is that it's too often at a standstill.

If the parents don't mind that the kids don't mind, the kids

Hostess: "This is Captain Banks, who has just returned from the Arctic regions."

Pretty Guest: "Oh, do come nearer the fire—you must be cold:"

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By Hersbberger



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SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I still dream of living on a farm! But maybe you were right—it would be terrible drudgery!'

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE IT'S TRUE, ZEKE MBILLY THE KID RIDES & AGAIN! MHE HADES OF ANNIE THERE WAS FINE OF WAKLEY! DID YOU & US! MUSTACHE MIKE, OLD SLIM AND STUMBLED GETTIN N A SHOOTIN' BLASTED SO MANY 3ALLERY?⊸ HOSE DON'T LOOK BULLET HOLES BEHIND ROCKS-COULD GRATE IKE HOLES A THEY WENT TO THE PUNCHED IN A NUTMED YOUR HATS! HIDE! JAKE'S EYEBROWS ARE UP UNDER HIS HAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



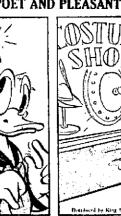


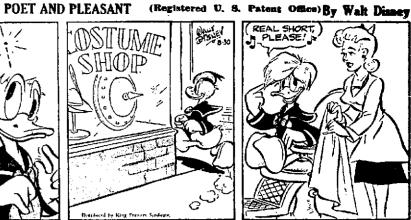
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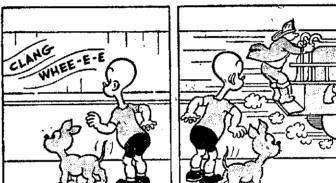
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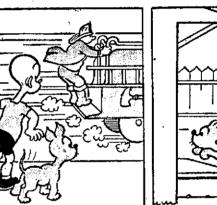


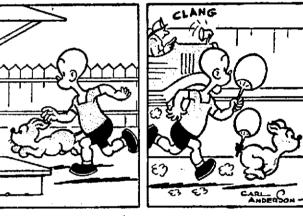
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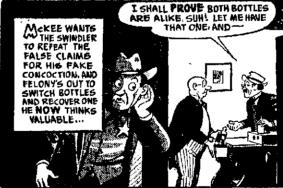




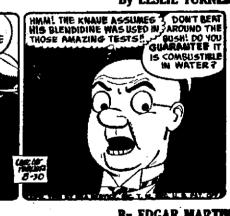
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McKEE PINS HIM DOWN

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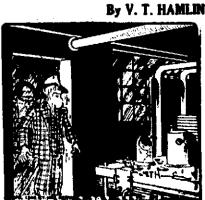
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ALLEY OOP KNOCKED OUT





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white: Charles Wurster, 1 red, 2
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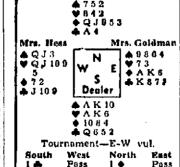
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Births

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Wallkill Schools

Open Sept. 8th

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The following births have been recently recorded with the registrar of vital statistics at the city plonship at the Adirondack Tournament this year was won by Mrs. B. Goldman and Mrs. A. P. Hollowing of New York city, over one of the largest fields in the history of the event.

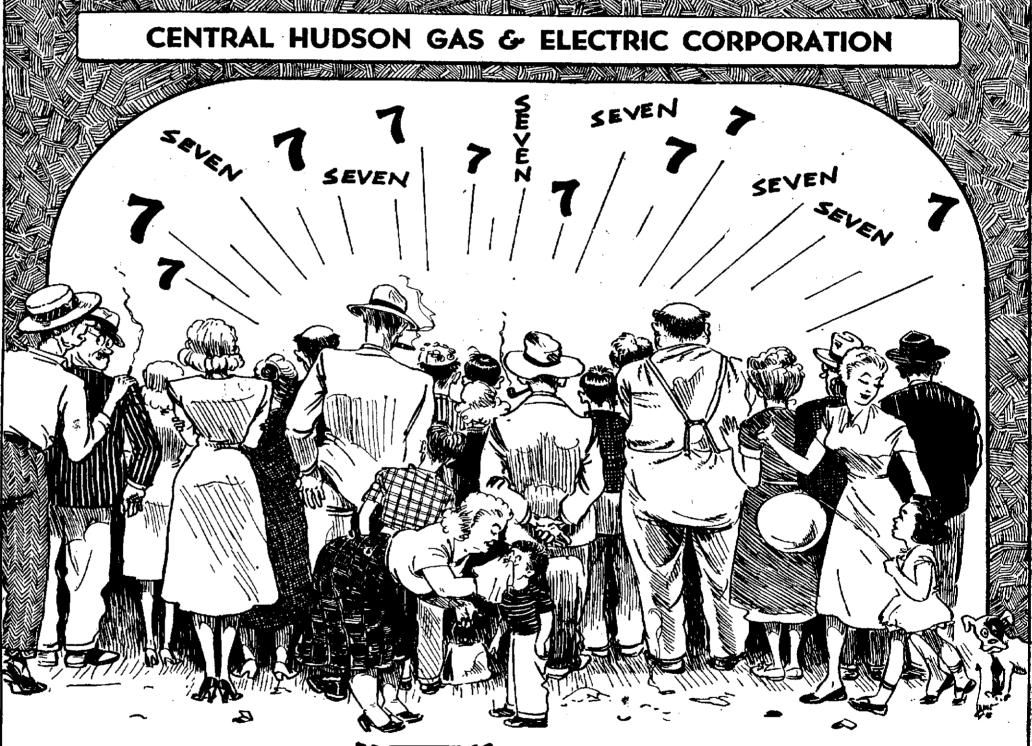
Wallkill Schools

Open Sept. 8th

The schools of the Wallkill
Central School District will open on Wednesday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Both grades and high school pupils will attend all day. For the first several days buses of the great fields in the history of the event.

Mrs. B. Goldman and Mrs. A. P. John Mrs. William H. Collins of 16 Valley street; Sharon Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Reynolds of last year until necessary changes





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and the 7 Dwarfs", "Seventh Heaven", "7 Keys to Baldpate" . . . and what about the 7th inning stretch?

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Poughkeepsie Chiefs	71	55	.563	71/2
Waterbury Timers	60	63	.488	17
Kingston Colonials		66	.455	21
Bridgeport Bees	54	68	.443	221/2
Stamford Pioneers	52	71	.423	25 🗂

The Kingston Colonials got those indispensables of winning baseball-tight pitching and clutch hitting-in large doses over the week-end to sweep a crucial series from the Bridgeport Bees, move into fourth place, and dig in for a crucial schedule ahead which starts tonight in Poughkeepsie.

Kingston is now entrenched in the first division 11/2 games ahead of Bridgeport and four in front of the last place Stamford club. Following tonight's game in Poughkeepsie, the Colonials return home for crucial engagements against Port Chester on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wins 30-28

Twanifskill Golf Club re-

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of two wreks ago by nosing out Wiltwyck Club 30-28 Sun-

Surprise? "Yes," said the

Said the Twanifskill root-

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The "final outcome" hinged

on the last foursome. Wilt-

wyck led 28-27 when Harry

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P.S.—The Hymes boys won

3-0 in a match in which the

quartet aggregated over 400

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

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Pitching—Kramer, Boston, 14-4;
778; Fowler, Philadelphia 13-4,
765.

National League

Hinleuh—Florida's oldest and largest race track—has been as-signed January 17 through March

3 for its 1949 horse racing period.

Green, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Luciano, p 3 0 1 0 3 0

Barlam, Blow (3) and Faugh-nun; Bellusci, Atkinson (7), Ostrom (9) and Leach.

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strokes.

Pitching Superb

Three well pitched games by Harry Bedell, Danny Rourke and Surprise! Harry Petty accounted for 9-4, 5-1 and 9-0 victories over the 5-1 and 9-0 victories over the Bees as the Kobeskyltes extended Twaalfskill their modest winning streak to

Paul Duniop, veteran rightfielder, maintained his steady batting pace of two hits and two runs batted in a game since his eleva-tion to the cleanup spot, Manager Eddie Kobesky stayed out of the ntire series. Bridgeport scored in only three

of the 25 innings in the series and showed its anxiety to win by committing 12 miscues.

Bedell Wins

High Harry Bedell won Salur-day's opener with a six-hitter. The Colonials opened with a 8-run blast off Adametez and handed Harry a 9-0 lead before the Bees touched him for two runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Dunlop rapped two doubles and device in a pull of sure the Bets.

Duniop rapped two doubles and drove in a pair of runs as Petty six-hitted the Bees into submission in Sunday's opener. Elenchin and Al Ferony also bashed two hits apiece. A three-run fifth highlighted by Dunlop's double was the climber Petty lost his was the clincher. Petty lost his shutout in the sixth when the rival pitcher, Bird, singled home

Rourke Hurls Shutout

Danny Rourke turned in another gilt edged pitching chore spacing eight hits and breezing to a 9-0 win as the Colonials pound-ed out 14 hits. Danny picked up three of the hits himself. Eignchin, Dunlop, and Goldsmith also bagged two safeties. Ralph Mat-zer had a bad day with three er-rors but none proved damaging. The boxscores:

Kingston (5)

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Cashion, 1b	3	Ĩ	Ĩ	- 5	ĩ	ō		
Ferony, 3b	3	1	2	î	Ď	Ô		
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Bridgeport (1)								

Janci, 2b 3 Bradley, ss . . . 3 Mallatta, lb . . 3 National League

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .382;

Slaughter, St. Louis, .335.

Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 107; Mize, New York, 99.

Runs — Musial, St. Louis, 111;

Lockman, New York, 96.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 189;

Slaughter, St. Louis, 156.

Matzer-Laviano; pieys, Matzer-Lavinne; McNat-mara-Matzer-Cashion, Bases on balls, Bird 1, Petty 6, Strikeouts, Bird 1, Petty 2, Left on base, Kingston 6, Bridgeport 10, Um-pires, Borgia and Carney,

(Second Game)

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VERNON LEFTY GOMEZ

One of the greatest pitchers in New York Yankee baseball history, the famed, eccentric southpaw, Vernon Goofy Gomez, is now a member of the Yank farm organization. He and George Selkirk, successor to Babe Ruth, conducted the trials to select members of the "Yankee Stars of Tomorrow" who meet the K.A.A. Juniors in the annual junior all-star classic Saturday, Sept. 4 at municipal stadium. Gomez will be on the coaching lines for the Yankee stars.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

complished what many experts said would be impossible.

In last place on July 2, Burt Shotton's Brooklyn. club was personal in flowing with the Detroit Tigers at the Stadium, win-Batting-Williams, Boston .369; Boudreau, Cleveland .365.
Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 117; Stephens, Boston, 118.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 101; Henrich, New York, 98.
Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, 162; Mitchell, Cleveland, 159.
Doubles—Henrich, New York, 34; Majeski, Philadelphia, 32.
Triples—Stewart, Washington, 13; DiMaggio, New York, 11.
Ilone runs—DiMaggio, New York, 29; Stephens, Boston, 27.
Stolen bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 23; Coan, Washington, 18.
Strikcouts — Brissie, Philadelphia, 118; Lemon, Cleveland, 117.

Skinner, cf..., 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 | Hills—Muslal, St. Louis, 189; Bird, p..., 2 0 1 1 2 0 | Slaughter, St. Louis, 156. | Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 37; | Emis, Philadelphia, 32 | Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 14; | Hopp, Pittsburgh, 12. | Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 12. | Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13; | Musial, St. Louis, 34. | Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philaselphia, 32; | Robinson, Brooklyn and Torgeson, Boston 17. | Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis hts. Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double hts. Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 124. | Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 124. | Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 125. | Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 125. | Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; | MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 125. | Cashion, Dunlop 2, Double plays, Matzer-Laviano; | MeNa. | Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, | Pitchi 115: Blackwell, Cincinnati 114.
Pitching — Chesnes, Pittsburgh, Catcher Del Wilber fumbled Enos. 750. Slaughter's throw to the plate on

the play.
Harry Brecheen and Red Munger were the losing hurlers. Paul Minner, a secondary hurler, was credited with the first game victory for the Dodgers. Hugh Casey, in relief, got the second victory victory.

Chesnes Wins 11th Score by innings:
Kingston 310 300 101—9
Bridgeport 000 000 000—0
Summary: Runs batted in—
Dunlop 2, Goldsmith, Cashion 2, Ferony, Elenchin 2, Rourke, Matzer, Two base hits: Mallatta, McNamara, Rourke, Matzer, Blenshin, Three base hits—Biros, bardi.

Chesnes Wins 11th
Rookie Bob Chesnes of Pitts-burgh bagged his 11th triumph against only three defeats in limiting the floundering Braves to seven hits. He had a shutout until the ninth when Earl Torgeson singled and scored Boston's lone run on a Jeff Heath triple. A four-run raily in the seventh inning won the nightcap for Vie Lombardi.

Kowialchyk and Pistarelli; Stivers, Barkus (4), Babich (4), Birdie Cauvei (5), and Pluchino, son fine

the Sox. Les Moss, Don Lund and Associated Press Sports Writer | Al Zarelli banged fourbaggers for The Dodgers did it. They ac- th Browns who collected 20 hits and 3:30 p. m.

Shotton's Brooklyn club was perched in first place today following a tremendous two-months drive out of the National League cellar.

They did it the hard way too, sweeping a doubleheader from their arch rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, in their home lair, 12-7 and 6-4.

Of course, the Brooks got help from the Pittsburgh Pirates who knocked off the erstwhile leader, the Boston Braves, twice, 6-1 and 5-2.

Three Points Ahead

Troit Tigers at the Stadium, winning the second game, 11-10, after Detroit had come from behind to take the opener, 9-6. The Tigers, trailing 9-0, came up with five runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to nab a 10-9 lead. However, Bill Johnson socked a two-run homer in the seventh to five from the Yankees. A three-run homer by Hoot Evers had given the Tigers a temporary lead. Dick Wakefield's pinch hit homer with one on base provided the winning runs in the first game. The split left the Yankees still a game and a half behind the Sox.

Three Points Ahead

The Brooks now are three percentage points ahead of the Braves, who lead the third place Cards by a game and a half. Pitts-burgh established itself as a definite pennant threat by climbing to within three games of the top.

As in many of their victories during this spectacular surge which saw them win 39 out of 55, the Dodgers yesterday were the Union Cops 18th

After Bob Lemon had pitched the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Came Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Came Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators, the Nate Cleveland Senators are the third place Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 shutout over the Washington Senators are the third place Senators are the third place Senators

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New York 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (10) Detroit 7, Washington 5 (10 in-

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10-4, St. Louis 2-12. Cleveland 6-2, Washington 0-5. Philadelphia 5-2, Chicago 4-7. Detroit 9-10, New York 6-11. 'Standings of the Clubs

Today's Schedule

Detroit at New York (night) :45 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia (night) 7:45 p. m. Cleveland at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m.

(Only games). Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Washington (night). Cleveland at Philadelphia

night). St. Louis at New York (night). Detroit at Boston (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores S1. Louis 5-7, New York 4-6 (first game 12 innings). Philadelphin 9-11, Pittsburgh

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0, Boston 5, Chleago 4, Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6-5, Boston 1-2. Brooklyn 12-6, St. Louis 7-4 (second game 10 innings). Cincinnati 3-3, New York 2-2

second game called after 5 ings, rain). Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 0-10. Standings of the Clubs

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Philadelphia 55 67 .451 13½
Cincinnati 52 70 .426 16½
Chicago 50 72 .410 18½ Today's Games

Boston at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30 p. m. Brooklyn at St. Louis (2) 1:30 (Only games).

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh night).
Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St.

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press Sunday International League

Buffalo 4-8, Newark 5-3, Montreal 1-0, Jersey City 5-4, Toronto 8-1, Syracuse 10-2, Rochester 5, Baltimore 3. Eastern League

Scranton 2-3, Hartford 1-10. Wilkesbarre 2-0, Albany 6-14. Williamsport 2-8, Binghamton Elmira 4-4, Utica 8-3.

Saturday International League Syracuse 5, Toronto 0, Montreal 3, Jersey City 1, Baltimore 6, Rochester 3.

Only games scheduled. Eastern League Scranton 7-0, Hartford 1-7. Elmira 10, Utlea 4.

Williamsport at Binghamion North Atlantic League

American League Saturday's Scores New York 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 6, Chicago 2, Buildelphio 5, St. Louis 4 (10) American League Saturday's Scores New York 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 6, Chicago 2, Bosto

To Drill

Members of the Kingston Athletic Association's 1948 Junior All Stars will work out under the lights at municipal stadium between 8 and 10 p. m. tonight. Coach Bud Culloton requests all players to attend. The Juniors meet the Yankee "Stars of Tomorrow" on Sat-urday, September 4 at the sta-dium.

Hofbrau Wins Flag

Hofbrau keglers wrapped up the Kingston Summer Bowling League title by a four-game margin, winding up the season with a 2-1 trio in the sixth on Sinsabaugh's decision over New Paltz Flyers.

Brondway Florist finished sec-Murphy's single and a wild throw Brondway Florist finished sec-ond, with Blinder's Dress Shop

Jack Hartman and Roland Post copped the honors for the newly crowned champions. Hartman rapped 210-541, while Post hit a 223 solo and 533 trio, Members of the championship club are Harry Pierce, Burt Burr, Horman, Organic Cardon Creis

Herman Osmers, Gordon Cra Post, Hartman and Ray Cord, The scores:

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2	Blind	173	173	173	511
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?	Pierce	134	159	135	428
2	Osmer	171	152	155	471
	Craig	163	115	155	43:
	Post	153	223	357	533
)	Hartman	152	179	210	54
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	Wood	169	145	172	48
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	Blind	152	152	152	45
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Of the 15 pennants won by the New York Yankess, 12 were won by teams that were in first place

Norris Scores Repeat InLongDistanceSwim

Forbes Norris, Harvard sophomore who has just returned from the 1948 Olympic games, success-

after Walter Dublel of the Phils won a 1-0 hurling duel from Bob McCall of the Cubs.
The pennant picture in the American League remained unchanged as every club divided a double header.

Contenders Split
Boston's pace setting Red Sox split with the St. Louis Browns in Boston, winning the opener 10-2, but losing the nightcap, 12-4. A three-run homer by Ted Williams and a grand slammer by Birdie Tebbetts helped Joe Dobson finally win his 14th game for two between nim and John Craigie, Junior National Champion Swimming of the United States Military Academy. Walter Heck, of the Brighton Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmers over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmers over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmers over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmers over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmers over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmer over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmer over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to the first swimmer over 35 years of age to finish went to 41-year-old Harry Jaggers, of the Brighton Swimming for the Veteran Swimmers trophy which goes to

Battle for Second The real contest of the after-

noon came from the second place

In the team race the University Circle Y.M.C.A. team of Cleveland, Ohio, composed of Ted Stevens, Mark Morris, a 13-year-old lad who swam beautifully to take fifth place, and Bob Foley,

referee. Other officials included Frank Callahan, Bill Leonard, George Bittner, and Alex Gross-man, all officers of the Adiron-dack District of the A.A.U. Individual Summaries

1. Forbes Norris, Harvard Uni-

ming Club, Atlantic City, one hour, 44 minutes, 24 seconds.
4. Charles Morrison, Colgate University, one hour, 46 minutes, 12 seconds

5. Mark Morris, University Circle Y.M.C.A., Cleveland, one hour, 46 minutes 27 seconds.
6. Carl Yates, unattached, Greenwich, Connecticut, one hour, 46 minutes, 46 seconds. 7. Harry Rutter, unaitached, Buffalo, one hour, 47 minutes, 46

Pouncing on "Putz" Brown for Weeks, p 1 0 0 0 three runs in the first frame, the American League All Stars made a fast getaway and went on to defeat the National All Stars, 9 to 3, Sunday in the rubber game of the Stalter, 3b 3 three-game all-star series sponsored by the City Softball League. The intense heat kent the crowd down to a handful at the Athletic

Field, Form Coughlin and Andy Murphy got half of the 10 hits credited to the Americans, while Whitey Myers had two safties for the losers,

Woods Clouts Homer

Joe Woods' homer to left scored Jack Ruzzo and Jack Haber ahead

fielder's choice and Myers' single. Hits by Murphy, Tomases-kie and Grunenwald extended the American lead to 6-1 in the fifth.
Roe's double and Stalter's single
made it 6-2 in the same frame.
The Americans bagged a final

by Meyers, The National's final marker in the sixth was the re-sult of Scholar's double and a single by Myers. The boxscore:

American Division (9) ABRHPOAE Ruzzo, If 3 1 0 0 0 0 to Long Island today where Haber, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0 main attraction at Aqueduct Sinsabaugh, cf 1 1 0 1 0 0 main attraction at Aqueduct Coughlin, ss 4 1 3 2 2 0 the \$15,000 Bay Shore Ham Murphy, 1b 3 2 2 4 1 0 at seven furlongs. Woods, 3b 4 1 1 3 1 0 Rippey, victor in the Bay Tomaseskic, c . 4 0 1 5 2 0 a year ago, heads the fielevy, 2b 2 0 0 3 0 0 eight in the weights, the W Grunenwald, 2b 2 0 1 1 0 0 Helis star going in with Norton, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 pounds, Last year he did it Schmitz, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0 122 pounds, but this time he Basch, p 2 1 1 2 1 0 give away up to 30 pounds.

Totals ... 31 9 10 21 7 0 National Division (3) Sickles, ss ... 4
Fautz, lf ... 2
Scholar, 2b ... 4 Myers, c 3 Walker, 1b ... 1 Hunt, p 2 0 1 0 0 0 Brown, p-1b ... 2 0 1 4 2 0 Goumas, rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 27 3 8 21 9 3 Score by innings: American 320 013 0-9 National 000 111 0-3 Summary:

Jack Ruzzo and Jack Haber ahead of him to send the Americans ahead 3-0 in the first inning. They added two more in the second on Schmitz's walk and singles by Basch and Coughlin.

The Nats picked up their first tally in the fourth a hit batsman, fielder's choice and Myers' single. Hits by Murphy, Tomaseskie and Grunenwald extended the Strikeouts: Basch 2. Weeks 2. Strikeouts: Basch 2, Weeks 2, Brown 1, Hunt 2, Hits and runs off: Brown 5 and 5, Hunt 5 and 4, Basch 5 and 2, Weeks 3 and 1. Hit by pitcher: Stalter, Fautz (Basch), Roe (Weeks). Passed ball: Tomaseskie. Winning pitcher: Brayen Lister, Fautz or: Basch Lester pitcher. Bruyn. er: Basch, Losing pitcher: Brown, Umpires: Brauer, Albany,

Nags at Aqueduct

New York, Aug. 30 (A)-After a four-week visit to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the borses returned 0 to Long Island today where the main attraction at Aqueduct was 0 the \$15,000 Bay Shore Handicap

at seven furlongs.
Rippey, victor in the Bay Shore
a year ago, heads the field of
cight in the weights, the William 0 Helis star going in with 130 0 pounds, Last year he did it under 0 122 pounds, but this time he must



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Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The week-end, said uranium and 17 other materials posed problems of

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JUNIOR CHAMPS:

JUNIOR CHAMPS:

We are going to highlight a fabulous collection of softball stars that collaborated to win the ball in the U.S.A. is the Amateur Softball Association. The ASA is synonymous with the American Bowling Congress in bowling. The principal difference is this: in bowling it is necessary for all leagues to be sanctioned by the A.B.C.: in softball, membership in the ASA is not compulsory.

The ASA aponsors district, regional. state and national tournaments every year. An annual entry fee will sanction any manual entry fee will sanction fee will sanction of softball with the Kingston Athetic Association in the keting feetating municipal twent the keti

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS: the week of September 6 and a definite schedule will be pub-liabed in a few days. Involved are the winners of the first three rounds and a fourth team that has the best won and lost percentage for the season, aside from the round winners.

playoff games be staged under the arclights at municipal stadium.

Andy Murphy is said to be interested in the project which would determine the drawing power of white rame in Kingston

Two such games are definitely planned. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the gate. The admission fee will be amounced inter on. Two of the four teams later on the later of the Hot Springs young hurler for the Hot Springs of the Class C Cotton States League, since Strahs and perfect game against the later of the Hot Springs of the Class C Cotton States League, since Strahs, was Grill and Royal Grill, These Strahs struck out seven batters. Here's the answer

Hasbrouck Jrs. Split Games With Athletics and Stadium

two squads should give any fan his money's worth,

squad was intended. We believe the best way to select an all-star The City League playoffs clart team would be to have the managers list nine players as their top choices.

The players receiving the highest number of votes for each posi-tion would be the ultimate choice for the all-star squad. When the for the season, saide from the round winners.

All league games have been played at the city parks, with Hasbrouck and Block showing satisfactory attendance. It has been suggested that some of the better chance, is been suggested that some of the player is by-passed in such ballot-line.

> Hurls Perfect Tilt Hot Springs, Ark. (A)—Chicago White Sox farm directors are making big plans for Dick Strahs,

to fuel shortages

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America's Greatest

STOKER VALUE

Hasbrouck Park Juniors split in two post-season playoff games in JUNIOR .CHAMPS: the Kingston Athletic Associa-

Pallal, Freddie Storms, Dewey Hornbeck, Benny Tettleman, I the International State and national tournaments every year. An any softball league by ASA. The organization publishes an annual guide similar to the Spalding baseball guide and covers the same topics in general.

We will always have with us the underrated players, the fellows who do a good job day after day but who somehow escape the white glare of ballyhoo, and publicity. The City League has its share of this type of performer. Offhand we could name "Bosco" Tomaseskie, of Royal Grill; Dick Schabot of Cord!'s Hose and many others.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS:

The ASA sponsors district, including the Boh Fileker, John Quigley and Sackie Rose. The grapevine informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us that Jason Goumas was unofficial manager of this out-informs us the flowers.

The City League has its share of this type of performer.

Offinant was unofficial manage

Block Park committed a record total of 14 errors, while the Stadium pounded out 12 safeties to score a crushing 16-3 win behind

Engle, who fanned six.

Sharshu and Hotaling rapped doubles and Robinson poled a triple. The winners scored nine runs in the third and four in the sixth.

Block Park 100 020 0-3 4 14 Stadium ... 119 104 x-16 12 Sahler's pounded Lou Ressiguie

Sahler's pounded Lou Ressigne for 12 hits, including home runs by Boolukos and May to register an easy 12-2 win. The winners scored at least a run in every ining. May, Sahler leadoff, had a sin-

May, Sahler leadoff, had a single and double in addition to his homer. Richl, Ressiguic and Telepas hit two baggers.

Mulligan checked the Athletic Field with fivo hits and struck out eight. He also hit two singles. Ressiguic had seven strikeout victims.

Athletic Field (2)

AB R H PO A J

Telepas, rf ... 4 1 1 0 0
B. Lyons, ss ... 4 0 1 1 2
D. Lyons, 30 ... 4 0 0 2 1

Resseguie, p ... 3 0 2 0 3

Berger, c ... 2 0 0 2 0

Moss, 2b ... 3 0 0 7 2

Kline, 1b ... 2 1 0 5 0

Hutton, If ... 3 0 0 1 0

IRON FIREMAN COAL-FLOW Totals28 2 5 18 8 Sahler's (12) AB R H PO A

May. cf 3 4 2 1 (
Whitaker, ss ... 3 1 1 2 3

Richl, 3b 4 1 1 2 (
P. Boolukos, H. 3 1 1 0 (
Hyde, 1b 4 1 1 6 (
Brown, rf 2 0 0 0 (Hyde, 1b 4 1 1
Brown, rf 2 0 0
Roedell, rf 2 0 0
Erena, 2b 1 2 1

> Totals28 12 11 21 6 2 Score by innings: Sahler's421 131 x-12

Summary Two Base Hits: May, Riehl, Resseguie, Telepas. Home Runa: Boolukos, May. Bases on Balls: Mulligan 2, Resseguie 5. Strikeouts: Mulligan 8, Resseguie 7. Umpires: Petrillo and Larios.

Municipal Stadium (4)

Dunham, 1b 1 Totals 26 4 5 1

Hasbrouck Park (7) AB R ... 4 0

Totals 29 7 13 Score by innings: Stadium 300 010 0—4 Hasbrouck 500 200 x—7

Summary:

Probable Pitchers

New York, Aug. 30 (A)--Probable pitchers for today's major league games: (won and lost records in parentheses).

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)-Hat-ten (10-7) and Erskine (5-1) vs. Dickson (11-13) and Johnson

Boston at Pittsburgh (night) Sain (16-13) vs. Ostermueller (6-6). (Only games),

American League Cleveland at Washington (night) Paige (5-1) vs. Scarborough (12-7).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)-Papish (1-5) vs. Coleman (12-10).

Detroit at New York (night)-Newhouser (15-10) vs. Shea (6-10). (Only games).

In the Family

New York (P)—When Wilbert (Dutch) Hiller succeeded Johnny Polich recently as coach of the Los Angeles Monarchs of the Pacific Coats Hockey League, one canother. Both men have performed for the Manhattan entry in the National Hockey League.

Of the season and his 18th victory.

Schaffer at Rhinebeck

Dutch Schaeffer, one of the Range motor drivers in the East will be in the field for the 25-lap main event Tuesday night at the Rhinebeck track. Len Fannelli, former Woodstock favorite, also is slated to go.

Former Premier

HORIZONTAL 60 Calm 1 Pictured ·61 Giants former French > VERTICAL i Animals Aristide -2 Vend again 3 Notion 7 He advocated a United States of -4 Augment 5 Neon (ab.) 6 Fall in drops 13 Rosier Surgeon's tool 7 Volcano in Employed 16 Metal 8 Abraham's 19 Bullrush home 20 Afternoon. 9 Soap flax 10 Work 21 Helical 23 Indian weight bracts 24 Hebrew deity 25 Symbol for

26 Near 28 Silver

34 Pastry

44 Beverage

51 Hail!

:56 Plant

58 Die

52 Marbles

54 Opposed 55 War god

30 High priest 11 Chaff-like 32 Born 35 Writing 17 Rhode Island 36 King's home selenium 38 Cave (symbol) 29 Frozen rain 31 Currency 35 Backbone 37 Choose Note of scale 41 Comparative

42 Rupees (ab.) 43 Exclamation 46 Burns with adaptation

Playoff Game Set Tuesday

The City Baseball League Shaughnessy playoffs will get under way Tuesday evening at the Athletic Field at 6 p. m., league president Tom Davitt

announced today.

The game will bring together either Jones Dairy and Boulevards, or Chez Emile and Morgans.

The twi president said all remaining games would start

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) Horse Racing Chicago-Calumet Farm's Ci-

tation (\$2,20) won the \$88,750 American Derby at Washington Park, as stablemate Free America is second. Time for mile and one quarter, 2:013/5. Crowd 24,636; handle \$1,423,844.

Tennis

Brookline, Mass.—Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert won the National Men's Doubles tennis title and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du-Pont and Louise Brough won the National Women's Doubles tennis

Sain John, N. B. — Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn., re-tained her Canadian Women's Open golf title with a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Eddie Bush, Wil-

victory over Mrs. Eddie Bush, Wil-mington, Del.

Detroit—Clinton Russel, Duluth,
Minn., won his second straight
title in the International Blind
Golf Tournament championship.
Salt Lake City—George Fazio
and Lloyd Mangrum tied for first
in the \$12,500 Salt Lake City Open
golf tournament with 72 hole totals of 274.

Boat Racing

Boat Racing

Detroit—Danny Foster, Detroit, won the Gold Cup Trophy for power boats with his Miss Great Lakes. Bandleader Guy Lom-bardo's craft sank, and he suffered a broken arm. Most of the entries had some kind of mechanical trouble.

Trapshooting

Vandalla, Ohlo-Grend American Trapshooting title included Mercer Tennille, Shreveport, La., in doubles: Silas M. Simmons, Natchez, Miss., in the open handicap; John Schenk, Pittsburgh, Pa., grand American handicap; Mrs. Lela Hall Frank, Sierra Madre, Calif., women's doubles,

Charles Graham Dies: Coast Bascball Magnate

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (/P)-Charles H. (Uncle Charlle) Graham, President of the San Fran-Three base hits: Dunham. Home cisco Seals baseball team and afruns: Norton. Double plays: Norton-McCloskey. Bases on balls: Dunham 2, Schrader 8, Strikeouts: Dunham 5, Schrader 3, Schrad leagues, died early yesterday.
Funeral services for the 70year-old dean of independent,
home-owned baseball will be held

Graham died of pneumonia at a hospital where he had been taken Friday.

Yesterday's Stars (By the Associated Press)

Batting Jackie Robinson and Arky Vaughan, Dodgers—Robinson hit for the cycle in the opener, a home run, triple, double and single to help the Dodgers defeat the Cardinals 12-7; Vaughan's pinch single drove in the tie-breaking run in the 10th to give Brooklyn a 6-4 triumph in the second game. triumph in the second game,

| HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON | Daily Ex. Sun. & Pitching Bob Lemon, Indians-Blanked the Washington Senators 6-0 on three hits for his ninth shutout of the season and his 18th victory.

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MORMAN NARSON

As Pegler Sees It

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was touched on the subject of

"Was he against equal rights?"

rade Commissar," Mr. Booh said.

"But, Comrade Booh, equality is the Issue in the southern states

was always demanding equality for Americans. He used to say,

Americans and Ukrainians.' •
"I remember once I asked him

suddenly, 'Spelvin, where did your people come from? You seem to

"He flared up and yelled: "That the most blatant kind of

hundred million Americans in this

country who didn't come from Russia, the Balkans or the Baltic

or go to Harvard Law School. You can't keep us down forever. We

demand equality in the govern-ment. One of these days, you will see Americans in the State De-

disguise it and of course his type could never get into Harvard Law and cultivate the official accent.

"He would say, 'national origin should have absolutely nothing to do with it when a man applies for a job in the State Department. You have no right to ask where my parents came from. Native Americans have feelings too just

Americans have feelings, too, just like Bulgarians. We demand a

chance!"

"You say you find it hard to recognize Mr. Spelvin," the commissar said. "Has he changed appearance much?"

"Oh, almost entirely," Comrade Booh said. "Had his hahr cut. changed his tie. Different suit. I think he had a tooth filled. A different man."

"Oh, indeed," the witness said.
"After all. I went to Harvard

Law. Then secretary on the Su-preme Court, keeping subversive

pollution out of the opinions of the justices. I submit a list of 60

high-echelon, policy-level brass-hats who will attest to my su-perior intellect."

speech of our late, revered lender

He shook his first and

have no accent.'

there are

equal rights."

Minister Repeats Anti-Draft Speech

minister from Nassau, N. Y., who clerk of Boards 18 and 19. has urged youths not to register | Registration proceeded without for the draft and brought himself difficulty this morning, Dutcher Chamber of Commerce at the

slaves to it must not take the sheat the schedule was set up to stagger the numbers of registrants. "The fact that it is now a law makes it no better. If one has registrant on any particular day, and he recommended that persons

ing of 18 Grange exhibits, judging of sheep, swine, the flower show, vegetables and fruit, an afternoon rodeo show and a night card of midget auto racing. Wednesday's schedule includes

redeo show and a night card of redeo show and a night card of midget auto racing.

Wednesday's schedule includes an all-day pony show with 148 entries, five harness races of two heats each, starting at 2 p. Illajudging of more than 100 pure-bred Guernseys and 4-H Club Holsstein entries, poultry judging and a night rodeo show under lights. As an added attraction Demon Hanover, Hambletonian champion, will run an exhibition mile.

Harness racing will be completed Thursday with a card of pieted Thursday with a card of pieted

Will run an exhibition mile.

Harness racing will be completed Thursday with a card of four races of two heats each. The herse show will get under way with twenty odd classes scheduled. Flower show arrangement classes will be jurged. Meat cutting preparation and cooking demonstrations are scheduled for afternous and evening with George Wellington. Cornell meat specialist, in Charge.

the sanctioned horse show will be completed Friday with the climax coming late in the afternoon when saddle, hunter and jumper championships will be dided and stated jumper championships will be de-cided and trophics will be awarded. 4-H Club dairy and beef judging and showmanship contests are scheduled for the afternoon. The scheduled for the afternoon. The centers and fill out postcard-sized

ance.
All exhibits will remain in place until 10 p. m. Saturday. Formal events scheduled include after-noon and evening wild west rodeo

Registration doesn't mean these men will be drafted. Actually it's just a sort of official census of draft-age men.
Only a fraction of the millions

Among the unique new inventions is a hat that can also be used stretch during the next two years as a rain-catcher by thirsty men —maybe one out of every 42, addiff at sea or afoot in the For example those under 19 and

Adrift at sea or afoot in the wilderness.

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Registration ...

Continued from Page One members of Draft Board 18, were New York, Aug. 30 LP - The present to register the first men. Rev. Ernest Bromley, Methodist as was Walter E. Dutcher, chief

for the draft and brought himself under federal scrutiny, repeated his plea last night at an antidraft rally.

He told 150 young people at of registering on a day prior to the Labor Temple, on the eve of the content of the conten the Labor Temple, on the eve of draft registration, that the draft cher said, it was found that this had several meetings and is preis "slavery to the military leviais permissible, and several youngis permissible and youngi is "slavery to the military levia-is permissible, and several young-than."

Dutcher pointed out however

A Million New Yorkers

Beginning today and continuing through September 18 nine and a half million men 18 through 25

who register will be drafted into the armed forces for a 21-month

service.

Men must register by age

Tomorrow and September 1 men born in 1923 will register. The schedule then goes on like this:

Men born in 1924 register September 2-3: 1925, register September 4 or 7; 1926, September 8-9, 1927, September 10-11; 1928, September 13-14; 1929, September 19-16; if born in 1930 before 15-16; if born in 1930 before September 19 sign up September 19

September 19, sign up September If you aren't 18 by September 19, you register on the day of your 18th birthday, or within five days of it. But you won't be eligible for the draft until you are 19. You're just getting your name in the "representation".

Says Newspapers

in the "census.

-and indeed the duty-to insist upon such responsibility," he said. Amplifying his theme of "con-trol from within," Sulzberger pointed out that medical groups and the legal profession in many countries have set up disciplinary bodies to see that standards are maintained among doctors and lawyers.

lawyers.
He suggested it is time for something similar in journalism, adding:

"I am concerned with how we are to achieve ethical standards in journalism-standards that will be reflected and practiced in every department of a newspaper office

or press association.
"As a wise man from the east recently pointed out to a gathering of the United Nations: We are the one profession, if we are a profession, that does not insist on preliminary training or quali-fication for a person to adopt that profession or be entitled to prac-

He suggested this as a topic "worthy of your consideration as a body."

Johnson in Lead

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30 (A)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson today held a lead of 693 votes over ex-Governor Coke Stevenson in the photo-finish Democratic runoff for U. S. Senate. The 40-year-old congressman went into the lead last night on the basis of returns from the Texas Election Bureau after trailing for more than 24 hours.

Adams Will Be Spokesman at **Bridge Hearing**

Walter Adams will be the spokesman for the Kingston

Mr. Steketee stated he expected the hearing to be attended by a large number of local persons, although the hearing, called by the Army Corps of Engineers, con-

"The fact time ...
nakes it no better. If one previously maintained that contact prior brings corruption, war and ruin, it is folly to act now as if it will not."

After Bromley urged non-compliance during a sermon a week ago, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York State Selective Service director, asked United States District Attorney Irving Higher at Syracuse to "investigate and take appropriate action."

After Bromley urged non-compliance during a sermon a week ago, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, age group in any case, he said.

Dr. Rosenburg suggested this bridge Authority must determine the need of the proposed bridge and then the application must be said this will greatly expedite the work.

More volunteers are needed for work being the need of the proposed by the state superintendent of public works. Both must determine that the construction of the bridge is in the public interdent of public works. Both must determine that the construction of the bridge is in the public interdent.

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show. Judging of 90 Aherdeen
Angus and 60 Jersey cattle, Judging of the Grange exhibits, Judging Chief Clerk Dutcher at the Grange exhibits, Judging Chief Clerk Dutcher at Kingston 6109.

Work.

More volunteers are needed for work in the bridge is in the public Interest. The hearing tomorrow is one of the several hurdles still to be surmounted, stated Mr. Stekelee, before construction work can be started.

The final completion of the bridge is one of the major projects of the Kingston Chamber of

Washington, Aug. 30 (2)—The C.I.O. seemed practically certain today to throw its support behind witness said. "This fellow Spelvin President Truman in the November election.

But unless the trend is reversed, But unless the trend is reversed, Bessarabian under the skin.' He both the C.I.O. and A.F.L. figure used to say, 'the same God made to spend a great deal more time in efforts to elect labor-supporting Congress members than in trying to put over the Truman-Barkley

The C.I.O. called its 51-member executive board into session today is the most to act officially on the subject of bigotry! He political endorsements.

The top leadership already has come out, 8 to 1, for Mr. Truman, and the Americans for Demo-cratic Action—with a number of C.I.O. sponsors—added its unanimous endorsement at Chicago

westerday.

The A.D.A. national board also voted without dissent to work for the election of "liberal" can the see Americans in the State Department. 'Yes,' he said, 'you will be see Americans in the White thouse and Americans on the Sudidates for Congress. While the House and Americans on the Su-"vast majority" of these were said to be Democrats, the antisaid to be Democrats, the anti-Communist group adhering to New Deal objectives said a few 'I you merely commented on Republicans will get A.D.A. help, his Deculiar speech he would al-in turning its back on Gov, most go crazy. But he couldn't Thomas E. Dewey of New York, disguise it and of course his type Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the G.O.P. presidential nominee, A.D.A. said he lacks leadership, has "absolved" Congress from "an obligation to act on even the vague" Republican platform, and provides "no immediate hope for liberal revival" with the party. The A.D.A. resolution called Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party "dangerous and irresponsible." Henry party ble."

20,000 of them.

Next, if you are a veteran, dig up your discharge papers. You need them to check on dates and service.

Men must register. While the A.F.L. steered clear of a formal endorsement, federa-

For G.L.F. Is Elected ferent man." You are very bright yourself

Men must register by age group, so check your birth date and find out which day you are supposed to sign up.

If you were born in 1922 after August 30, you register today,

Tomorrow and September 1 men Patrons committee of High Falls. High Falls, Aug. 30-Howard and would have recognized him in-Basten and C. M. Hardenbergh of these changes?" the commissar Stone Ridge were re-elected to the asked.

ley Steen, High Falls, and Jospeh-Pratt, Stanley Roosa and Ray Webber, all of Stone Ridge, Wal-ter Davenport Sons and the High Falls Hardware Co, are the joint

Webber, all of Stone Ridge, Walter Davenport Sons and the High Falls Hardware Co, are the joint agent-buyers.

At the annual meeting of the Patron's committee of Kingston Patrons of G.L.F., last week, Joseph Browne, Ray Elmendorf and Harold Oterhoudt were elected. Other committeemen are Charles L. Allen, M. V. Bryant and Harry Slømsen, all of Kingston.

During the meeting Robert perior intellect."

"And still you can't remember this man, Spelvin."

"No," Comrade Booh said. "Haircut. New tie. Pants pressed. Tooth tilled. He fooled me completely. Very clever disguise."

At the White House a special announcement was made following the adjournment of the hearings on pro-American activities: "The red-herring smear of the criminal patriots will not deceive the voters. The phrase, This

During the meeting Robert the voters. The phrase, great country of ours, in support of our late revered it

Playhouse who will appear in this week's new attraction, John Loves Mary by Norman Krasna. Co-starring for the first time this season, from left, will be Michael Sivy, Althea Murphy and Joseph Leon, director. (Freeman Photo). was spoken with broad sarcasm, as a playback of the record plain-ly proves. These chats were care-fully screened from top-level au-thority down through the eche-

In New Playhouse Vehicle

Woodstock, Aug. 30-Shown above are three members of the resident company of

lons.
"The charge of pro-Americanism either in the White House or the State Department since March 4, 1933, is ridiculous to all who "No, he was for them, Comknow the facts."

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occupants. Very little equipment was found there, but in the Bridge street place was a ticker system for receiving results, a loud speaker arrangement, said to be connected also with the Bronson street room, an adding machine, a posting board carrying racing sheets for five tracks and an electric clock. All this equipment was confiscated, as was ment was confiscated, as was about \$141 in the till. Only \$2.70 in silver was found in the Bronson

Still in Web Cumberland, Md., Aug. 30 (P) seven-inch garter snake twisted

GENE KEIP Entertaining with his Songs of Distinction

in a spider web while his tiny host looked on, but by early today he had not found the way out. George C. Fey, Jr., executive of a cleaning firm here, found the struggling snake last night while replacing a light bulb in his cellar. He said he intended to take no sides in the struggle, although his neutrality has thus far worked to the spider's advantage.

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Tonight, Monday, August 30, 1948 6:06 World, Local News 6:25 Huppy Hirthday 6:36 Haseitall Scores

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8:00 *Adv of Falcon
8:30 * Gregory Flood
8:55 * Billy Rose
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9:35 * Quiet Piease
9:55 * Hill Heary
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The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 80, 1948 Sun rises at 5:19 h. m.; sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Today, partly cloudy; high in to fresh northwesterly winds. Tonight, fair, cooler, low in middle 30s, moderate to fresh north-

erly winds. To-morrow, part-ly cloudy, cooler; high near 80; morrow, part- FAIK
ly cloudy, cooler; high near 80;
fresh north to northeast winds.
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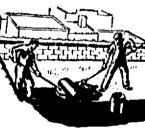
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Suicide Pistol Is Same as Gun in Watkins Murder

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)—
Ballistics experts left no doubt today that the gun with which New York financier Henry M. Brooks took his life was the same unaware of the origin of \$125,000 took in the Princeton Lun shaping. used in the Princeton Inn slaying attachments which have been of his business partner, Joseph R. placed against their home and 12-

Mercer County Prosecutor Mario Volpe, reporting the results | Many New Features of ballistics tests over the weekend, said the findings meant the case was closed as far as his office is concerned.

Brooks, 61, shot himself with a 32 caliber revolver Friday in an Asbury Park hotel after his arrest

Asoury Park note: after his arrest was ordered by Volpe for the murder of Watkins, 34, a lawyer and investment broker.

Watkins was found shot to death Wednesday in his car in the driveway of the fashionable Princeton Inn.

Volpe said be believed an argument over a \$72,000 indement.

a prime factor in the shooting. The two men had been business partners from 1935 to 1940, Volpe promise interesting and unusual programs. said, and investigation disclosed that Watkins had obtained the judgment over business trans-

Judgment over business trans-nctions made by Brooks while Watkins was ill during 1939. The prosecutor said he was turning over to New York state A dinner will be served on Thursday, September 9, and a cafeteria supper on the following officials papers dealing with financial matters which were found in Brooks' briefcase. with day. A variety of games for both were children and adults as well as entertainment programs will be offered each day and night of the

The New York district attorney's office has been investigating fair. Brooks' various business activi-

his last thoughts were of his wife Two Army Prisoners and daughter, and of ways to ease the "burden and the future" for Are Believed Drowned them. Monmouth county officials said the letters also referred to

New York, Aug. 30 (/P)—Two of Rapid Delivery "that Princeton thing" and in-dicated that Brooks had made three army prisoners who attempted to escape from Fort Jay on Governors Island are believed to have drowned while swimming in the strong current of the channel between the island and Brooklyn, Army authorities said yester-

The missing men were identified The missing men were identified as Laurence Wangelin, 21, of Larnbee, Wis., who was serving one year on a conviction of larceny of civilian and government property; and Roy Inman, 21, of Temple, Okla., who was serving one year for theft and sale of government property.

The new, highly specialized airborne service was created by act of the 80th Congress and will reduce transit time of parcels to a fraction of that required by other modes of transportation, he said. It will serve the patrons of more government property.

The third man Lowell Patton. acre estate in fashionable Green-wich, Conn. At 'Centennial Fair' Many new features will be offered this year at the fourth an-

government properly.

The third man, Lowell Patton, 22, of Soldier, Ky., was rescued by persons in a motorboat as he receive the same particular concried for help about 150 yurds from the Brooklyn mainland.

That there is the result of the properly of th nual fair sponsored by the Fair days and two nights, will be titled the "Centennial Fale" in commemoration of the church's

Street Reformed Church, The fair,

100th anniversary.

booths and fair grounds.

no trace of them in a two-hour search. programs.
Edward Dingleby, chairman of been returned from Germany to decorations, is planning attractive and coordinated designs for the serve a one-year term for assault

with a dangerous weapon. Raises for 33,000

New York, Aug. 30 (A)—Wage increases ranging from \$1.80 to \$4 n week have been awarded to 33,000 employes in 170 New York hotels, Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial chairman of the hotel in-In North America there are 600 employes are members of eight ties.

Letters left behind by Brooks kinds of birds, belonging to 75 A.F.L. unions, which make up the in his suicide hotel room told that

Air Parcel Post Will Give Users

Inauguration of nationwideworldwide air parcel post service on September 1 will give United fered States residents the most modern and expeditious delivery service in the world, Postmaster William R.

Kraft of this city said today,

from the Brooklyn mainland.

Patton told harbor police he doorstep delivery will be given to saw one of the other two men disair parcel post as is afforded appear during the attempt to other forms of mail, swim the mile-wide channel, and the mile-wide channel and the mile will be mile with the mile will be mile will be mile will be mile will be given to the mile will be given to the mile will be mile wil

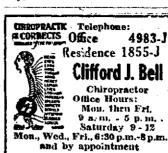
swim the mile-wide channel, and He added that distinct air parhe did not know what happened to the third man.
Harbor police reported the two likeness of a winged package with apparently drowned, after finding the earth's globe underneath, will



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seven seconds around the clock. and an overseas-bound plane leaving our borders every 30 minutes, we stand ready to give our patrons the fastest parcel post service of-fered anywhere," Postmaster Kraft said.

While international air parcel post service has been available to visit her fiance, a sailor sta-from the United States and its tioned aboard the aircraft carrier possessions for several months. Leyte which was recently docked launched for the first time in his-



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Providence, R. I., Aug. 30 OProbbed a 26-year-old Bronx, N. Y., woman in an isolated section of this city late Saturday night. Po-lice Capt. Anthony A. Gentile said the woman was brutally beaten about the face before she was attacked by the three men. She came to Providence 10 days ago to visit her flance, a sailor sta-

Leyte which was recently docked

off or landing within the United States on an average of every three young men who raped and States proper and Alaska com-Canada is larger than the United



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